

Beleaguered CUFA 'cut off' by World Medical Relief

By CARRIE YOUNG
Special to ANP

World Medical Relief Inc. of Detroit (WMR) has cut off pharmaceutical services to Communities United For Action Inc. (CUFA) by order of WMR's director Irene Auberline.

Auberline, founder of the volunteer organization formed 27 years ago, said she had had serious concerns about the "legitimacy" of CUFA's referrals for assistance received by her agency.

"We've been uneasy from the very beginning working with CUFA. Those people who run around there are very unorganized, and extremely illiterate," Mrs. Auberline said.

Her decision, however, was particularly upsetting to some CUFA officials and board members who on receiving WMR's rejection

we couldn't trust them anymore to be dealing in drugs."

WMR offers free medications to the needy and elderly in the tri-county area and has been working with CUFA for almost two years.

Mrs. Auberline said her decision to halt services to CUFA last week was, in part, due to the recent rash of adverse publicity about CUFA, in addition to her own dissatisfaction with its operation.

"I had to take action. We have drugs that can be abused easily, and once we give the drugs to CUFA, we have no way to know for sure that they were being delivered to the poor people," Mrs. Auberline said.

Her decision, however, was particularly upsetting to some CUFA officials and board members who on receiving WMR's rejection

notice grumbled about the decision. "This is sad, really said, because it is the poor who must suffer because of CUFA's mistakes," said Lillian Bullard, a CUFA board member.

CUFA, an anti-poverty agency servicing 42 out-Wayne County communities, has been in existence nearly 10 years, but since its inception has been criticized for its inability to service the poor as intended.

Last year, Associated Newspapers (ANP) conducted a 3-month investigation into the program and fiscal management of CUFA, learning of widespread fraud and abuse of federal, state and local money within that agency.

In January the FBI seized fiscal records at CUFA pertinent to its

investigation. As a result, four top administrators were fired, including the recently hired Executive Director Jean Conyers, each accused of conspiring to defraud the agency in a payroll padding scheme.

With the recent firings came threats from CUFA's parent-funding agency, the Community Service Administration (CSA), that CUFA could face a possible shutdown.

That, of course, said CUFA board members, is bothersome. A shutdown, they say, could result in thousands of poor people, who may seek help in utility bill assistance, home weatherization or transportation services, among other CUFA services, being turned away.

However, according to CUFA employees, it appears few may be benefiting from CUFA, regardless of

a shutdown. Staffers told ANP that they now are only processing applications for assistance, and that the actual services are not being performed.

CUFA's funding has been held in abeyance, both at the federal CSA level, at the Michigan Department of Labor's Bureau of Community Services (BCS) and locally. BCS is a second-funding source to CUFA, as well as being a monitoring agency for CUFA and 29 other community action agencies across the state.

Few have been benefiting from CUFA, said one staffer, particularly the prescription medicine program.

"We didn't even publicize it," said one neighborhood supervisor. "That would have been stupid, because it would have meant extra work without getting paid for it."

CUFA failed to maintain records of its involvement in the WMR program, at least at two of eight neighborhood service centers ANP visited.

WMR, however, had its records in order.

ANP interviewed 14 recipients of medicines, obtained from a WMR list of 18 names, and learned of their difficulties in receiving assistance from WMR through CUFA.

Most said their wait was unnecessarily long, with one recipient noting she received another's medication rather than her own prescription. The mix-up occurred frequently and concerned "controlled substance" medications.

Two recipients said they never received their medication, however.

(Continued on Page A-3)

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Council protests hike in equalization factor

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus City Council voted unanimously last week to protect a tentative 6 percent boost in the assessment equalization factor for the city, proposed by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation. The increase would hike taxes for city residents.

A motion by Councilman Ed Rush called for the city to make a formal protest to the county in April as required by state law.

The 6 percent jump in property assessment would boost taxes for the owner of a \$40,000 house by about \$70 a year, the councilman said.

Rush hit the assessment hike as a move by Wayne County to artificially inflate property assessments to generate additional income to bail it out of its present financial predicament.

"With the excuse of inflation being held responsible for raising property values, government will never stop inflation because it fills its pockets with more tax dollars under the guise of inflation," he told the audience at the regular council session.

George McEachern, director of the county Bureau of Taxation, told the Roman Friday that the tentative assessment equalization factor is sent out to communities by his office in December. However, aside from Rush, most council members were unaware that assessments in the city were slated to go up.

Treasurer Beverly McAnally said she found out only last Wednesday that the city's equalization factor for local property assessments had been increased by the county.

She explained that in conversation with a member of the city assessor's staff she had been informed that this office was notified of the equalization factor's boost in December.

McAnally said her office had not been told about the factor's increase then by Dave Krause, the city assessor. Krause submitted his resignation as assessor last Wednesday to accept employment with a Livonia firm.

McEachern said the jump in the city's assessment equalization factor was caused by the increase in local residential values, rather than those for commercial and industrial properties.

He added that communities have until the first week in April to submit changes made by their boards of review in local assessments. These changes could alter assessment equalization factors, he said.

After study and analysis of these assessments, the county bureau of taxation will determine the final assessment equalization factor for 43 county communities in the third week in April, McEachern said.

McAnally said that her office not being notified of the increased assessment equalization factor by the assessor points up her contention that the assessor's office should work closely with the treasurer's office.

The treasurer's office clearly states in the City Charter clearly states for the assessor to work under the treasurer's office. Traditionally the mayor has always appointed the Romulus assessor, and the assessor has reported to him rather than the treasurer.

Sometime in late April, Romulus residents will now if the city has been successful in its protest of the new and larger assessment equalization factor for their property.



Up and away

Catholic schools week got off to a flying start last week in Romulus at St. Aloysius School during its annual great balloon release. Some 200 students participated in the event by attaching messages to each balloon reading: "This is Catholic School Week. If you find my balloon,

please let me know." Last year letters were received from as far away as Ohio and Pennsylvania. Other activities of the week included a free spaghetti luncheon for staff and students, class skits and performances, a spelling bee, pep rally and awards assembly. (Photo by Jay Young.)

Tagged 'money-making venture'

Poor turnout marks foster care home hearing

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A Romulus couple Friday said they were "depressed" by the poor turnout of supporters at last Wednesday's council meeting and the apparent inability of the city to stop construction of an adult foster care home in their neighborhood.

Speaking out against the adult foster care facility were George and Nancy Gomes. They objected on grounds that their area — Tobine Road — was zoned residentially, that the project was a money-making venture, and that considerable lack of information had been given area residents on the type of patients to be housed in the adult foster care facility.

"A hundred residents in our area signed a petition, but when the time came for everyone to show up at the council meeting, only about 10 persons did," Mrs. Gomes said.

Her husband said he and his wife were upset over the way in which David Boyd, representing the State Department of Mental Health, had told the audience that nothing could be done by the city or anyone else to stop construction of the adult foster care home.

Gomes, who works in communications at the world headquarters of the Ford Motor Co., explained that the adult foster care home is being sought through Alternative Living Services, under the Southgate Regional Center, which is under the State Department of Mental Health.

Gomes expressed the concern shown by residents of other communities where adult foster care homes have been built — that their communities are almost powerless to stop their operation and have no say in the matter.

"The mayor himself lives on

Tobine Road, less than the 1,500 feet away," Gomes said.

The clerk of the community in which an adult foster care home is to be built and operated must under state law notify residents who live within 1,500 feet and the community's board or council of the proposed facility.

Gomes said Mayor William M. Oakley did not express himself one way or the other on the proposed construction of the adult foster care facility on Tobine Road.

He said the first letter to area residents from Romulus Clerk Leonard J. Folmar said that Living Opportunities Inc. was the agency wanting the adult foster care home. However, a second letter from the

clerk stated that group had withdrawn from going ahead with the project for financial reasons. Since then, Gomes said, he and his neighbors have been unable to find out who actually bought the land for the home.

He said he did find out that the construction firm for the adult foster care home is R & B Builders. But, he added, there is no record of who purchased the land for the home. He said he has spent more than 30 hours calling state agencies, and city and county officials for information on the home.

His wife, Nancy, was angry because she said everyone complains but most do nothing when the time comes to show their concern. Gomes said he and his wife will

continue their fight to stop construction of the adult foster care home.

"If we find out that the community doesn't care, then we will most likely move to another area," he said.

Speaking for the State Department of Mental Health, Boyd told the audience that Northville State Hospital will be phased out by 1983 and that its patients are being farmed out in small groups to new adult foster care homes in various communities.

Gomes said one of the biggest complaints of he and his neighbors are the type of patients who will be permitted to live in the adult foster care homes by the state.

He said guidelines set out in a Department of Mental Health brochure allows patients of adult foster care homes to be physically handicapped persons, those blind or deaf, epileptics, those with debilitating afflictions or lacking in self-help skills (taking care of personal needs), and those whose behavior is characterized as "disruptive."

Gomes claimed that the latter category ranges from the psychotic to the near insane person.

Although Gomes said Boyd denied the fact, he (Gomes) said that in his telephone talks with staff members of the Department of Mental Health he had been told of an agreement made between that department and the State Department of Corrections, which operates the state's prison system.

He claimed the agreement would allow prospective parolees to be housed in the adult foster care home-type of facility.

Gomes also said the state guidelines stated that adult foster care homes should be built at least a quarter of a mile from areas

traversed by railroads or areas populated by industries.

"But, their proposed location on Tobine Road is about 800 feet from the C & O tracks," he contended. He said trains on that line "highball" through the area at high speeds.

Sitting in the audience was Van Buren Township Supervisor Pat Cullin. Several similar adult foster care homes have been built in that township, some over the objections of nearby residents. To date, however, no trouble has been experienced there since adult foster care homes have become a part of that community.

Gomes said Boyd originally had told him owners of the adult foster care homes were paid \$51 per day for each of at least six patients in each location, with matching sum also paid by the federal government.

But, Wednesday night, Gomes said Boyd said the total money paid to owners of the homes was \$51 per

day for each patient. He asserted the yearly total of \$111,690 for the care of six patients is a lucrative business enterprise.

Added to this, he said, is the fact that adult foster care homes can house up to as many as 12 patients and that the pay received for each patient can go as high as \$70 per day.

"Those persons putting in these adult foster care homes could pay for them in a couple of years. From then on, it's clear profit," he said.

In addition to Gomes and his wife, a neighbor, Loretta Collier, also criticized the location of the proposed adult foster care home.

Another speaker, Clyde Miller, who previously had applied for operation of an adult foster care home in Romulus, supported their becoming a part of the community.

Miller advocated the right of patients living in adult foster care homes to live with decency and dignity.

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After reading the news and shopping the ads, we think you will agree that your Romulus Roman is still the greatest value on the market today.

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On the Inside

ment of Treasury. See story on Page A-5.

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Sgt. James M. Garnett of Romulus recently graduated from the Seventh Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. He's only one of several area residents who are in the armed forces on

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In the armed forces

Garnett graduates from NCO Academy

Sgt. James M. Garnett, the son of Mrs. Stella Garnett of Goddard Road, Romulus, recently graduated from the Seventh Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany.

He received training in leadership, responsibilities, map reading and military teaching methods. Garnett is a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 20th Ordnance Company in Hohenfels, Germany.

His wife Betty is with him in Germany.

Also in the armed forces:

Spec. 4 Kenneth W. Frost, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waine K. Frost of Hollywood, Romulus, is participating in "Empire Glacier '80," an annual joint readiness exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Empire Glacier will provide a simulated combat environment for participating units and is designed to exercise and evaluate Army and Air Force active and reserve component commanders, staffs and

forces in joint tactics, techniques, and procedures.

The exercise will provide a full spectrum of conventional and unconventional warfare operations. It provides cold weather training for participating units in joint military operations and logistics support.

Frost is a combat engineer with the 522nd Engineer Company at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1976 graduate of Romulus High School, he entered the Army in June 1977.

Marine Pfc. Randall S. Day, the son of Donald J. Day Sr. of Love Road, Belleville, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the 6-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercise involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company

communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons.

A 1979 graduate of Battle Creek High School, Battle Creek, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

Lt. Col. Gerald R. Sullivan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sullivan of Sibley Road, New Boston, recently was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Bragg N.C.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded by authority of the President of the U.S. to members of the Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves by exceptional achievement in the performance of their official duties.

Sullivan earned the award during his last assignment with the 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

He is an inspector general with the U.S. Army Garrison.

He entered the Army in May 1963 and received his commission through the ROTC program.

Sullivan received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

His wife, Jacque, is with him at the fort.

Pvt. Ronald M. Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parker of Metro, Romulus, recently was assigned as a stock control specialist with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

Parker, a 1979 graduate of Romulus High School, entered the Army in July 1979.

For further information on the seminar contact Chuck Sterling, general chairman, at 642-1664.

a.m. March 22 or by mail-in advance through Stanley Kazmierski, 17428 Pershing Drive, Livonia 48152.

A buffet luncheon, costing \$5, will be available at the college both days.

For further information on the seminar contact Chuck Sterling, general chairman, at 642-1664.

Also All About Color

Printing with Jim

Gianelos, Basic but

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Curtis.

Seminar tickets are

\$15 for one day, or \$20

for both days. Special

rates of \$10 per day or

\$15 for both are

available for students

who purchase their

tickets at the door and

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Troubled CUFA loses WMR aid

(Continued from Page A-1)
the majority eventually were satisfied, according to ANP interviews.

"It's strange," said Mrs. Auberline, "that CUFA wouldn't advertise this service. It was in the best position to help these people, but it didn't."

Only 18 people were on WMR's "active user list" who had sought help from CUFA.

"It's really a disgrace," she said. Disgrace or not, there are some who don't want to give up on CUFA and believe CUFA is still worth salvaging.

"CUFA is worth saving for the poor people. But people must understand that it is not for the ad-

ministrators, the staff people and workers' relatives that CUFA should be saved ... but for the people," Mrs. Bullard insisted.

Or is it? It appears that some disgruntled CUFA employees, unnerved with the possible demise of CUFA, are attempting to organize a union in an effort to boost employees' morale, they claim, and to strengthen job security.

Although spearheaders of the movement refused to disclose their identity, ANP learned of their success in gathering 30 percent of the employees signatures favoring a union, which qualifies them for an audience Feb. 22, before the State Labor Relations Commission.

"You know we're just like the poor

people," said one of the organizers. "We have to suffer because of CUFA having a hell of a bad history."

Employees also said they insist on being kept abreast of CUFA's "true" status:

"If you heard all the rumors we have, you'd be scared too," one employee said.

They said rumors are circulating that CUFA is behind in its rent, utility bill payments and insurance and has let other bills mount up since last April.

Those rumors were confirmed by administrators last week, with those in command scrambling to avoid utility shutoffs and such.

Rumors also have touched on employee layoffs, and were con-

firmed last week by CUFA administrators, who admitted three employees have been laid off, with more tentatively scheduled.

One laid-off employee, Earselene Woodfolk, who supervised the now defunct CUFA-Inkster Ship-Shape Homechore Program, noted that because of the FBI's seizure of fiscal information, her local Michigan unemployment office said it is unable to compute her compensation.

"I'm not too optimistic about anything for CUFA ... unions or anything. By the time they do anything we'll all be laid off, and the doors probably will be closed," Mrs. Woodfolk said.

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For sheriff's services

Oakley balks at accepting contract

Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley last week told the City Council that he could not recommend ratification of a new contract with Wayne County for police services until he receives proper documentation of how much the city now is in arrears for past services. Oakley said a letter from John Godre, assistant corporation counsel for Wayne County, stated that police protection provided to the city would be terminated March 9 unless the city pay all past obligations to the

county and enter into a new contract.

The city and county have been wrangling for several months over a bill for past police enforcement services that the County Board of Auditors claims is about \$1 million.

Recently, the County Board of Commissioners voted to put Romulus on a deadline that would terminate police protection, if the city gets two months behind in its payments.

In his written report to council,

Oakley said: "As you know the signing of this contract has been a matter of utmost concern to me during my entire tenure in office.

"Although I have engaged in several meetings with various representatives of the county over the past year, final negotiations have been awaiting the results of the independent audit which the county promised some time ago."

The mayor told council he had written to Godre, asking him to meet on Feb. 21 at Romulus City Hall with

the city attorney for a "negotiation session".

In his letter to Godre, Oakley said that if the county attempted to terminate its contract for police services by sheriff's deputies and detectives, he suggested that terms of the old contract be followed.

The mayor reminded Godre that the county had promised to have an independent audit made of the city's account with the county for police services, but that to this date it had not been done.

Police arrest three juveniles in Feb. 3 restaurant holdup

Police arrested three juveniles Feb. 10 and charged them as suspects in the armed robbery Feb. 3 of Piero's Restaurant, 13175 Middlebelt Road, in which \$3,000 in cash was taken.

Released were juveniles aged 14, 15 and 16, pending a petition for trial in juvenile court, said Investigator John Lewis of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Youth Bureau.

A tip, provided by a private citizens, led Lewis and his fellow officer, Det. Alex Robinson, to the three juveniles who live in Taylor. The oldest later was found to be an employee of Piero's, Lewis said.

Lewis said the 15-year-old youth allegedly held a shotgun on patrons and Loyd Bolin, the manager. About \$3,000 was taken from the cash register at gunpoint about 6:40 a.m. All wore ski masks, he said.

After getting the keys to Bolin's car, they locked the manager and 12

customers in the cooler and fled in his car, the officer said. The car was recovered in Taylor the next day.

Lewis said the 14- and 15-year-old youths have been charged with armed robbery and receiving and concealing stolen property, while the 16-year-old was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

He explained that the oldest juvenile was an employee of the restaurant, but was not present at the time of the robbery. Police investigation disclosed that the two juveniles gained entry through a rear door of the restaurant which had been left open.

Following their arrest, all three juveniles reportedly confessed to the crime and returned a total of \$593 from the \$3,000 taken, Lewis said. During questioning of the suspects, it was revealed that the 16-year-old employee was given \$240 by the other youths after the robbery.

Lewis said Taylor police arrested one youth, and the other two came in voluntarily to his office.

These girls in Romulus High School's office machine department were busily typing when visiting tour of community business people toured the facility last Thursday. With increasing demands on office personnel and a growing list of machines to use, those hoping to enter that particular job market must keep up with the latest trends. RHS has 1,022 students enrolled in 30 various vocational education classes in its state-acclaimed program. — ANP photo.

Hard at work

Senior Brian Boc has been interested in photography for a long time and is caught in action in the photo lab of Romulus High School by ANP photographer Tom Greenwood during Thursday's Community Day tour. Bill Bradford teaches the 2-

hour class that explores all facets of taking pictures. Seniors Chris Otenbreit and Kathy Brainerd developed pictures shortly after this shot was taken and said they think picture-taking is a "snap."

Get the picture?

Sophomore Jerry Sirhan and Charley Pecsenye want to pursue careers in the field of welding.

Seniors Brian Boc and Dave Spitzka are considering jobs in photography after they graduate.

When she joins the U.S. Air Force in September, senior Cathy Bittenbender, who has taken photography-related courses since the seventh grade, wants to use her photo lab experience in the service.

One thing seems to be true of most of the 1,022 students enrolled in the 30 courses in Romulus High School Vocational Education Programs. They were introduced to the subject at an early age in school — and they like it.

Job security and rate of pay also rank high.

These are three of the main conclusions drawn from a tour of the local high school facilities Thursday during Vocational Education Week.

Business people and members of the community were given a thorough, first-hand look at the facilities at Romulus High School, which has one of the largest vocational-career programs in the state.

Several groups of people were shown all the opportunities available to graduates who want to pursue a vocation or career instead of continuing their education in college.

And there are many.

Most of the students interviewed in class during Thursday's tour said they were introduced to their particular occupational choice early in their schooling. They liked it, and decided to make a career in many cases.

Many students, of course, are learning about various occupations and have not yet made a decision about which vocation they want to pursue. Studies have shown that many juniors in college have not yet decided what they want to do in life.

So, the indecision on the part of high school students is not unusual. But the well-equipped facilities at Romulus High School and wide-range of vocations, is certainly helping students to decide what they might want to do when they graduate.

At Romulus High School there is a Career Opportunities Resource Center (CORC), funded through CETA Title III federal money, that provides students with information on a multitude of possible careers. Filmstrips, cassettes, the MOIS computer terminal, and Microfiche also are available to explore careers.

Al Sheffield, director of Career and Vocational Education, is in charge of Romulus High School's state-acclaimed program.

"We are very pleased and proud to open our facilities and share what we're doing with the public."

Sheffield said, "Most people probably are not aware of the scope of our programs and the vast range they cover."

He expressed his satisfaction and appreciation for members of the business world and other members of the community for touring the facilities.

"State and federal funds have made all of it possible and 78 percent of our students are in the vocational education program."

Sheffield said, "that standard of excellence of our program is recognized throughout the state."

In addition to a large vocational and career program, RHS also helps students, ages 16-21, to be placed in suitable jobs. Alice Fugedi, job placement coordinator, and Pat Gresock, placement specialist, strive to bring together the right employer with the job-seeking student.

The five-fold thrust of CORC includes:

— Career counseling, which tests a student's interests and self-awareness and assists in choosing the correct occupation

— Career exploration, which gives extensive information on various jobs and on colleges and training programs.

— Job shadowing, involving on-the-job observation of an employee in a career interest area.

— Reading improvement employability skills, an instruction class which teaches resume writing, how to fill out job applications and interviewing techniques.

— Job placement, the final step which helps students or graduates obtain full-time, part-time or temporary jobs or enter training programs suitable to their skills and interests.

Of RHS' 30-some vocational education classes, General Merchandising has the most enrollees with 182 students. Nursing Assistant, Aide and Health Occupations Cluster ranks second with 7 students participating.

Data Processing and Auto Mechanics come next with 72 students in each category. Office Co-Op Component has 66 students enrolled. Construction and Maintenance has 57 and Welding and Cutting is next in line with 47 students.

Romulus High School's vocational education program has received state-wide recognition and acclaim from the State Board of Education. Many school districts throughout the state send representatives to Romulus to see the high school program in action and try to emulate it.

Most of all, last week was a golden opportunity for members of the Romulus community to visit and take pride in what their own school district has accomplished in placing high school graduates in the job market.

In Brief

Mt. Pleasant Elementary School on Hannan Road in Romulus recently held its 1980 Detroit News Spelling Bee.

The school's champion speller is Jeffrey Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wylie of Wabash Street. Jeff, who is a sixth grade student, was also the winner of his grade bee. The winning word was alternative. Chris Sirhan, fifth grade winner, was the school runner-up.

Other students in the spelling bee were: fifth grade students Dawn Cotham, Janette Rzanca, Paul Niedermeyer, Mary Silvey, Paul Martino, Victor Tallman, Cathy Hood, Cory Lake, and Margaret Borio; and sixth grade students, Tony Yandura, Carl Reinhackel, Steve Kreft, Will Rithaler, Stacey Nowland, Donna Branch, Krystal Winehoff, Kristi Morris, Mark Furtaw, Barbara Clark, Crystal Riopelle, Kevin Swisher, Larry Rerrick and Mark Shahan.

Jeff will receive an inscribed copy of the American Heritage

Dictionary. He will represent Mt. Pleasant School at the regional spelling bee on March 26.

• • •

The last of four planned workshops for senior citizens will be held on Tuesday at the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bibbins, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

In this workshop, techniques for expressing oneself clearly and effectively will be presented, as well as skills for helping become a better listener to others.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the Romulus Help Center, Senior Citizens Club No. 1 and the Romulus Senior Center. For information and transportation call the senior center at 941-0666, ext. 257.

• • •

The recent Detroit News Spelling Bee proved to be one of the longest and most competitive ever held at Riverside School in the Huron School District.

Thirty students, 10 from each

fifth grade class, began spelling at 9:45 a.m. The field of spellers remained large for almost an hour, but the field soon narrowed to three contestants, one from each of the fifth grades.

Ricky LeBlanc, who is in Sophie Murzin's room, was the second runner-up. Vicki Whitney, a newcomer to Riverside from Trenton, was the first runner-up. She is in Luciano Emanuelle's class.

Tony Caselli, of Nancy Kendrick's room, carefully corrected the misspelled word further, then correctly spelled simply and was declared the winner.

"Anyway, I wish him well," said the treasurer.

Jobs begin immediately and others will begin in April. Most jobs will end sometime in July. A general test will be given by the Census Bureau.

Contact Alice Fugedi at the Job Placement Office, if you are interested, at 941-0800.

and enrollees will be selected at random from completed applications. The enrollees are paid \$18.60 per day.

Applications are available in the Romulus Senior High Job Placement Office. Contact Alice Fugedi, job placement coordinator at 941-0800 for more information.

• • •

The Romulus Senior High Job Placement Center is asking former Romulus high school students, ages 18-21, if they are interested in a temporary job with the U.S. Census Bureau.

Jobs range from filing clerks paying \$3.55 per hour to crew leaders, \$4.50 per hour plus 18.5 cents a mile. Persons who get hired as clericals will work in Dearborn. Persons who get hired as census takers will work in the U.S. Census Bureau.

Some jobs begin immediately and others will begin in April. Most jobs will end sometime in July. A general test will be given by the Census Bureau.

Contact Alice Fugedi at the Job Placement Office, if you are interested, at 941-0800.

Things that matter

Clergy again 'toes' battle line

By GEORGE PLAGENZ
United Feature Syndicate

What will they do this time — if the draft is reinstated? The word "Canada" is coming up in many conversations of young men (and women) today.

During the Vietnam War, tens of thousands of youths fled to Canada

to avoid the draft. Vietnam was an unpopular war, and eventually it was the sentiment raised against it by the under-30 segment of the population which was credited with bringing the war to an end.

If the U.S. should be drawn into military conflict in the Middle East, will it be another unpopular adventure like Vietnam?

Church has Coffee Cup Evangelism

Are you interested in the Bible, or perhaps just curious about what it says?

Belleville area women are invited to attend Coffee Cup Evangelism from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at 61 S. Edgemont St. There is a free nursery service available next

door at the Zion Missionary Church, 89 S. Edgemont.

So bring your favorite coffee cup, Bible and a friend to the Thursday morning Coffee Cup Evangelism.

For further information call 697-5961.

Week by Week

Area deaths

David Allen Cardinal, 9, of Belleville, died Feb. 13 Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mamie L. White, 63, of Belleville, died Feb. 15, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Joseph E. Bouchard, 78, of Belleville, died Feb. 15, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Stanley E. Whitten, 61, of Milan, died Feb. 16, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lloyd N. Porter, 74, of Augusta Township, died Feb. 17, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Arthur Burke of Chatworth, Belleville; Kevin P. Stanley of Edgewood, Belleville; Michael Varga of Lohr, Belleville; Maureen Vesley of I-94 Service Drive, Van Buren Township; and Judith J. Callaway of Harris Road, Belleville. Surgical patients included Francis McConkin of Savage Road, Belleville; Linda Templeman of Van Buren Street, Belleville; Jean Riggenberg of Maple Street, Belleville; and Walter E. Bingham of Beck Road, Belleville.

Newborns included a 9 lb.-7 oz. boy, born to Dwight and Deborah Woodall of Hannan Road, Wayne; a 7 lb.-5 oz. boy, born to Ralph and Diana Evans of Smith Avenue, Ypsilanti; and a 5 lb.-7 oz. boy born to Robert and Mary Baker of Christine Street, Westland.

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Many of the anti-Vietnam War clergymen I have talked with are not sure yet what position they will take, if there is another draft. They do not know if they will open draft counseling centers (which, during the Vietnam conflict, advised youth on how to avoid the draft).

One Episcopal clergymen says: "I have always been against the draft. I was against the Vietnam War. But I fear we may have to resort to the draft again in view of what the Soviets are doing in the Middle East."

Battle lines are being drawn today in bars, homes and in the Letters to the Editor columns of the newspapers.

After one columnist wrote that he doesn't want to risk his own or his sons' lives in another war, the letters started pouring in.

"What if we hadn't gone overseas in 1941-45?" one angry reader replied. "What about all those poor, defenseless Jewish people we freed from the concentration camps? Your words of disunity are repugnant to me."

On the other side of the line, a mother wrote: "How can we make the people in high places understand that we don't bear sons, watch over them in sickness, try to keep them from accidents, just to have them killed on some piece of ground that no one gives a damn about?"

Is it time for preachers to take up a position on one side of the battle lines or the other?

"I haven't preached on it yet," says a Presbyterian pastor. "But I might. I'm not sure what I will say."

Many don't know how they would counsel the young men who might come to them with the problem of whether or not to answer a draft call or flee to Canada. They have memories of what happened to many draft-evaders in the Vietnam War.

"It is one thing to be called a draft-dodger by those who don't know you," says one pastor. "But to be scorned and disowned by people you thought understood you — your parents, in some cases — is another. Unless you are very stable, this can mess you up pretty terribly."

Is the draft-evader a traitor or a witness to the Christian doctrine

that it is wrong to kill?

Those who oppose war on religious grounds can ask for classification as conscientious objectors (COs).

COs are not freed from their obligation to serve the country. Some work as non-combatants in the military, others are assigned

civilian jobs "contributing to the national health and safety" — maybe in correction centers or settlement houses.

During the Vietnam War the Supreme Court ruled that the status of CO is open only to those who are opposed to all wars. In an 8 to 1 ruling, the justices held that "persons who object solely to participation in a particular war" cannot claim CO status.

Some religious leaders appealed to Congress to change the law so that anybody who considers a particular war "unjust" can claim CO classification.

Many clergymen took courses in draft counseling in the 1960s and '70s so they could advise the young men in their churches of their rights. But one Cleveland pastor was turned down by his lay board of trustees when he asked for permission to open a draft counseling center in his church.

"We don't want to help draft-dodgers," was the attitude of the lay leaders, he says.

"What was ironic about this," says the pastor, "was that most of these men were businessmen who see nothing wrong in hiring a tax consultant so they can take advantage of all the deductions the law allows them. Then they turn around and call a teen-ager a draft-dodger, if he consults a draft counselor to see what he is entitled legally to under the Selective Service Law."

This pastor estimates that up to 75 percent of the youths who fled the country during the Vietnam hostilities could have stayed in this country and been exempt from active military duty, if they had had proper counseling.

Some who chose prison rather than going to Vietnam, or fled to Canada, found that even then they were not free from the hatred of society.



ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS'

Church Section

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Read Job 1:13-22

"In all this Job did not sin or charge God with wrong." (Job 1:22 RSV)

"Why did God let these catastrophes happen to me?" Job might have asked. Instead he looked beyond the terrible news of the moment to the experiences of God's goodness that had filled his life previously.

How does trouble affect our relationship to God? Do we feel that God has failed us when trouble comes?

Last year on each anniversary event which our family celebrated, the phone rang with bad news. On our wedding anniversary, my wife's brother died unexpectedly; on our engagement day, my wife's mother had a fatal stroke; on the family festivity, my younger brother died of a heart attack without any warning. We found strength—as did Job—in remembering God's mercies above our sorrow. We experienced an added dimension of trust as we committed to God's complete keeping those we loved so much.

Of course, our faith was grounded in trust in God. Job has taught us to proclaim God's faithfulness amid our crises. Such trust brings a new dimension of faith.

PRAYER: God of the ages, whose mercy is everlasting and whose care for us is specific and adequate, we praise Your faithfulness. We praise Your continual care for us in our attitudes, actions, and words. To Your glory, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: God's promise is not to make life easy, but to give us sufficient strength.

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—Robert William Schumm, Elgin Ill.



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Auditing contract causes problems

State House moves to salvage revenue sharing funds

Emergency plans are being prepared by the State House of Representative's Fiscal Agency to save the state's 83 counties from losing millions of dollars in revenue sharing funds resulting from a "hitherto undisclosed" auditing contract known only to Gov. William Milliken's office and the State Department of Treasury. Barry McGuire, director of the Michigan

Association of Counties (MAC) revealed in a mailgram to Wayne County.

"Wayne County is anticipating \$13.5 million in Revenue Sharing funds, provided a waiver of the deadline and a compliance audit—which could cost the county as much as \$1 million—is granted," said Paul Benko, director of auditing for the County's Board of Auditors.

Manning said information received by his office Thursday indicates the Michigan Department of Treasury has decided, at the last minute, to dump responsibility of county audits of general and federal revenue sharing funds into the laps of the 83 counties despite the fact recent hearings being conducted by State Representative Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee), chairman

of the Appropriations Committee, has turned up a secret contract giving the state that responsibility. That committee has asked the fiscal agency to prepare the emergency plans.

"Unless the crisis is resolved immediately," McGuire's communication indicated, "Michigan taxpayers will be called upon to dig into their pockets for some \$4 to \$5 million to pay private CPAs to do the required federal compliance audits."

"The state has not had 'full funds' audit of Wayne County books since 1963 and the last 'general funds' audit was not conducted until 1974. At that time," he explained, "the state found our system to be excellent—now they claim it's 'inauditable.' That was a cheap shot."

"Wayne County has the most advanced and sophisticated computerized financial accounting system in the nation. It should be, it was computerized by Arthur Young and Company, an internationally known and respected firm of Certified Public Accountants."

According to McGuire: "The hearings have developed hitherto

undisclosed facts that a contract,

which obligated the State Treasury Department to conduct federal revenue sharing, as well as general fund, audits of all Michigan counties and large cities, has been revoked. The only officials aware of the existence of the contract were the Governor's Office and the Department of Treasury.

"The contract," he continued, "was entered into by Gov. Milliken and the then vice-president Gerald Ford. The Legislative Committee requested the Governor's Office to report on the contract and given an explanation of its severance."

It is expected the state legislature will be asked to assume the financial obligation of preparing the individual compliance audits and the Treasury Department to report on which counties it has audited within

the past three years.

According to McGuire, the treasury department's director Loren Monroe and his assistant, Vivian Carpenter, invited to the hearing, were severely chastised for failing to notify counties earlier of the crisis situation and to do the job (of auditing), which they admitted was their obligation. McGuire said he was told in a telephone conversation with the Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) this week that such state audits will be acceptable for county compliance.

"Philip Perry, Federal Office of Revenue Sharing Manager," McGuire said, "has assured MAC that extensions (waivers) allowing the counties time to comply and qualify for their funds will be granted to those counties requesting the extensions."

Long-range ed planning sought

The State Board of Education will hold a series of hearings throughout Michigan to give citizens and educators an opportunity to help develop long-range education plans for Michigan.

State Board President Barbara Roberts Mason said the regional meetings will help the state board establish plans and priorities for the next decade.

"It is essential that we start planning now to meet the challenges of the unpredictable years ahead and to lay the foundation for the kind of education system we want for our state in the 21st century," Mrs. Mason said.

Mrs. Mason hopes students, parents, non-parents, senior citizens, teachers, school administrators and school board members, business and labor representatives and higher education personnel will voice their concerns and discuss such issues as curriculum, declining enrollment, changing family patterns and values and support for public education.

"In order to meet the challenges of the 1980s and beyond, the State Board of Education—with the help of the citizens of our state—must try to determine short and long-range goals that will bring about

educational change and progress," she said. "At the same time, local school boards must offer the leadership and vision needed in their communities to meet the educational needs of our children, youth and adults."

Mrs. Mason said one of the most serious problems facing education today "is the public's vague lack of confidence in all institutions."

"While citizens generally are more vocal in their criticism of government, I am convinced the people of our state want strong educational leadership at the state and local level," she said.

The last major study of public education in Michigan was made by the State Board of Education in the late 1960s. The Thomas Report—named after its author, Professor J. Alan Thomas of the University of Chicago—laid the groundwork for many changes that occurred in Michigan education during the 1970s.

A schedule for the hearings will be announced at a later date.

Some of the questions that will be asked by the state board as it holds

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Huffaker directs leadership school

W. Grant Huffaker of Belleville recently served as director of the largest Civil Air Patrol squadron leadership school ever held nationwide.

He was responsible for arranging the logistics of the course and making sure the guidelines for instruction were met.

A squadron leadership school is designed to help prepare promising senior members in CAP for command and staff positions at squadron level. The material in the intensive 2-day course covers such areas as counseling techniques, planning activities, leadership, and instruction in individual specialty areas.

Huffaker, who holds the grade of major, helped plan another school last year and has solid experience behind him in the field, having served as both squadron and group commander. He currently is assigned to the state headquarters of CAP in Michigan where he serves as director of senior programs.

Civil Air Patrol is a nationwide volunteer organization whose threefold mission includes aerospace education, a cadet program for teenagers and search and rescue. For more information on CAP activities write Michigan Wing headquarters, 9505 Groh Road, Grosse Ile 48138, or call 675-3066.

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The needs for such requirements are obvious. The advantages of embalming are three-fold: 1) It allows survivors time to make proper and unhurried funeral arrangements; 2) It permits relatives to come afar for the funeral; and 3) Embalming preserves the body in a favorable appearance for the final viewings. In the case of a devastating illness or violent death, this third point becomes all the more important. While one can sometimes eliminate the embalming costs, the alternative solutions usually end up as more expensive and moreorrowing.

If you have questions on this subject of embalming, please feel free to call us for further explanation.

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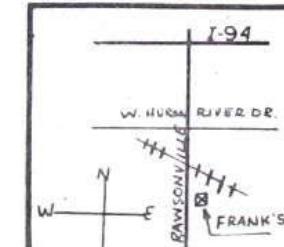
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CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JANUARY 22, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem, Mary Ann Banks.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Yeramian, Rush

Excused: Cantrell

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 26, 1979

B. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 2, 1980

C. Minutes of the Study Session - Zoning Ordinance held January 10, 1980

D. Minutes of the special meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 3, 1979

E. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 8, 1980

3. Petitioners

A. Moore Brothers

1. Consent Judgement

B. Linda McGowan

1. Extension request for City owned property bid

C. Troy Matheny - 38591 Westvale - 941-3834

1. Free Will Baptist Church - Special Use Approval

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

Beautification Committee Awards - Mayor Oakley - Midge Prybyla

A. Bid 79-89 Sign Bid Recommendation

B. Bid 79-92 Two Sanitary Sewer Leads Recommendation

C. Bid 79-93 Water Service Installation and Material Recommendation

D. Bid 79-94 Newspaper Publications Recommendation

E. Portable Classroom at Park No. 1

F. Traffic Study for a Stop Sign at Grover and Haskell

G. GLS Leasco, Inc.

H. Bid 80-1 Cash Register Recommendation

I. 1980-81 Community Development Block Grant Program

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Water Rate Suit

2. Zink Drain

3. Building Department Annual Report

4. Building Department Monthly Report

5. Romulus Recreation Commission - September - December 1979

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

1. Municipal Clerks Association - Parliamentary Procedures Seminar

2. Interstate Alarm Systems, Inc. Michigan Bell Rate Case - U-6002

3. Municipal Workers Compensation Self-Insurers Fund

4. Resolution Establishing Project District Area and Appointments of Additional Directors - Kenson-Metro Associates Project

5. Michigan Municipal League - Annual Legislative Conference

B. Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Financial Report - Bank Reconciliations

2. Discussion

3. Unfinished Business

4. New Business

* A. Dollar Rent-A-Car

1. Request for Used Car License

10. Communications

A. Michigan Liquor Control Commission

1. Bozin Bogoevski - 1979-80 S.D.M. License

B. Easter Seal Society of Wayne County

11. Warrants

A. City Warrant 80-2 and 80-2A.

12. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Rush, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-013

2A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 26, 1979. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-014

2B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 2, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

2C. No Action

80-015

2D. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to approve the minutes of the special meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 3, 1979. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-016

2E. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 8, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-017

3A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Rush, to adopt Resolution 80-017:

Resolution 80-017

WHEREAS: The Township of Romulus, now City of Romulus, and Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company, a Michigan corporation, Expressway Sand Company, a Michigan corporation, Sheldon G. Hayes and Gertrude H. Hayes, his wife, Leonard H. Moore, a-k-a: Leonard Moore, Moore Brothers Co., Inc., a Michigan corporation, Dan R. Courtney and Eddie Lee Courtney, his wife, John Doe, Mary Roe, Cadillac Sand Company, a Michigan corporation, Sheldon G. Hayes Foundation, an Inter Vivos Trust, Michael Ferrantino, Edward A. Moore, James M. Moore and Theone Moore, his wife, jointly and severally, at a session of Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, held in the City County Building, in the City of Detroit, on January 8, 1963, were parties to a consent decree depicting the relationship to exist between the City of Romulus and the aforementioned parties and the operation of the commonly referred to Moore Brothers Sand and Gravel Company, as it was to exist for a period of twenty (20) years; and

WHEREAS: Said decree provided that the Moore's may petition the City of Romulus to extend the twenty (20) year restriction, provided that said petition was presented on or before the end of the seventeenth (17) year; and

WHEREAS: Said decree further provided that the Township of Romulus, now City of Romulus, may grant extensions of the twenty (20) years provided in the consent decree only if

(a) The area has not been developed and, only if,

(b) The Moore Brothers operation would not, according to the determination of the Township Board, now Romulus City Council, be detrimental to, not adversely affect the use being made of adjoining property; and such use is in compliance with Township, now City of Romulus ordinances, and the consent decree; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus has been petitioned for an extension of the twenty (20) year time period set forth in the consent decree in accordance with Section 4, Article 3 (d) of said decree; and

WHEREAS: The now City of Romulus has determined that the area has not been developed and that continued operations would not be detrimental to nor adversely affect the present and ongoing use of adjoining properties.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The City Council of the City of Romulus, that it does herewith grant a five (5) year extension for the continued use of the commonly referred to, Moore Brothers Sand and Gravel Company. Said extension to run from January 8, 1983 to January 8, 1988.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith provide that the aforementioned deadline may be extended upon application from the Moore's provided same is received by the City of Romulus, on-or before the end of the fourth (4) year.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That all conditions and all requirements set forth in the original decree shall continue to be in full force and effect, and that the provisions of this resolution are intended to affect only those areas wherein said decree provides authority thereto.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-018

3B. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the request of Miss Linda McGowan, and grant and extension of time for completion of purchase of City owned property. Said purchase shall be completed on or before February 15, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Block, Canejo, Rush,

Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.

80-019

3C. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the request of Troy Matheny and grant a Special Use Permit for the construction of Free Will Baptist Church to be located at Shook and Tobine Road. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

4. No Action

5. Awards were presented by Mayor Oakley and Midge Prybyla of the Beautification Committee, to the following first, second and third place winners in the Christmas home decorating contest.

First Place

Mr. Terrance Hernenau

Second Place

Mrs. Rush C. Miank

Third Place

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hicks

Third Place

Bernard and Jessie Noecky

80-020

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of Raymond Cantrell, Purchasing Director, and award Bid 79-89 (Signs) to the low bidder, Jon Callender Sign Company, as follows: only Items B, D and E be awarded with the deletion of unit 2 of Item B and D, for the low bid price of \$2,519.10. Further that Item F be rejected and readvertised for bid. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-021

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of William M. Oakley, Mayor, and reject Bid 79-92 (Two Sanitary Sewer Leads) and readvertise at a later date. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-022

5C. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, that Bid 79-93 (Water Service Installation and Material), Items A, B, C, F, and G be awarded to Ellis and Ford, for the low bid price of \$2,122.50, with the following deletions:

Item A, decreased from ten rolls of copper to five rolls.

Item B, decreased from 50 corporation stops to 25.

That Items D and E be awarded to Mueller Brass for the low bid price of \$887.50, with the following deletion:

Item D, decreased from ten corporation stops to five.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-023

5D. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, and award Bid 79-94 (Newspaper Publications) to Associated Newspapers, for the low bid price of \$1.95 per column inch. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - Raspberry. Abstain - Canejo. Motion carried.

80-024

5E. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Recreation Director, Dennis Davidson, and let for bid, the portable classroom trailer at Henry Ruff Park. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-025

5F. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to approve Traffic Control Order No. ST-373-80 - Stop Sign at Grover and Haskell and that a barricade be erected at the end of Whitehorn north of Mary. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-026

5G. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Rush, to reject the offer of a proposed trade of vacant land between the City of Romulus and GLS Leasco, Inc. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Raspberry, Canejo, Banks. Nays - Yeramian, Block. Motion carried.

80-027

5H. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to award Cash Register Bid to Sweda International, for the low bid price of \$4,490.00. Further, to introduce an intent to transfer \$4,490.00 from Account No. 590-442-942-01.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-028

Motion by Canejo, supported by Raspberry, to amend Resolution 79-029 by deleting the phrase "subject to the availability of funds".

Resolution 79-35

Motion by McAnally, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of the DPW Director, Dave Paul, to pursue the feasibility of placing a traffic signal at Eureka and Brandt, subject to the availability of funds, further to pursue temporary measures (caution light) until such time as a permanent solution may be provided. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

AMENDED RESOLUTION 79-385

Motion by McAnally, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of the DPW Director, Dave Paul, to pursue the feasibility of placing a traffic signal at Eureka and Brandt, further, to pursue temporary measures (Caution light) until such time as a permanent solution may be provided. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-029

Part One: On the road to the White House

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

What computer and television technology is doing for today's presidential campaigns, torchlight parades and other political hoopla accomplished for elections already in the history books.

Picture this scene: Hartford, Conn., a night shortly before the election of 1860. Abraham Lincoln's backers, known as the Wide-Awakes, parade through the streets carrying huge frame boxes wrapped in thin cotton and stamped with political slogans. Illuminated from the inside by kerosene torches, the home-made transparencies tower over the line of marchers, dramatically lighting up the night sky.

Today, television ad campaigns, debates, interviews and direct mail operations have replaced many other colorful gimmicks the candidates once used to compete for press coverage and public attention.

In the 1800s, for example, it was popular for a business that supported a candidate to link its products to his name, resulting in the candidate endorsing such items as shoes, sewing thread and tobacco.

And probably never to be seen again are the ideas dreamed up for the extravagant 1840 contest between William Henry Harrison and Martin Van Buren. In what must have been a very mobile campaign, Harrison's backers pulled around symbolic log cabins to give the aristocratic Harrison an image of humble, down-home origins. They also hit on the idea of rolling a large, slogan-covered ball from Washington to Baltimore to draw attention to the candidate and his platform.

Not overlooked in those days was the importance of building an identifiable image for the candidates; the task was as crucial then as it is now.

"It was important from the early elections to associate the candidate with something," says Herbert Collins, curator of political history

at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

From the first, military careers were stressed. Washington, Jackson, Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Grant and others found their general's stars helpful in winning votes, but other work and careers—"Abe, the Rail Splitter"—also were woven into the campaigns. Many of the earliest, as well as Jimmy Carter's 1976 outsider approach, emphasized the candidate's concern for and connection with the common man.

Once the image was created, a vast array of campaign devices, from the simplest lapel button (IKE) to elaborate parades, helped put the message across.

Thousands of objects—most of them common, a few valuable and some quite strange—have been enlisted over the years. Many of these now are part of the Smithsonian's collection of political memorabilia—buttons, stick pins, bumper stickers, flags, bandannas, kerchiefs, ceramics, pillows, hats, songs, animals, coins, cartoons, advertisements, torches, lanterns, scarves, T-shirts, posters, lunch pails, buckets, decals, mugs, signs, umbrellas, sewing kits, dishes, sunglasses, spare tire covers, pencils, pens, playing cards, dolls and peanuts.

From Washington's time to about 1840, most campaign items were made at home by a candidate's backers. But as the Industrial Revolution gained momentum, manufacturers began producing political glass and ceramic items and printing textiles with portraits of the candidates and their slogans.

Many of the early ceramic pitchers were produced in England, often leading to confusion. The English craftsmen would ship campaign goods for different candidates—but with the same distorted portrait on each. "They had in mind that all the funding fathers looked alike," Collins says.

The number and variety of campaign objects increased rapidly after 1860. Cloth-covered lapel

buttons appeared in the last quarter of the 19th century, followed by celluloid in the 1890s and tintype versions in the 20th century. The political marching groups of the late 1800s also spurred the demand for torches and lanterns.

After 1900, political materials became more subdued, but in recent years, according to Collins, some campaign art is looking colorful again, moving away, for example, from the one-word button that sprung out of the 1940s. Today, the button still is the most widely used political device.

Political cartooning, descended from the 18th century, still adds dash to election years. In fact, the two national party symbols, the donkey and the elephant, originated from the pen of Thomas Nast, a cartoonist at Harper's Weekly during the 1870s.

Vilification, often associated with cartoons, also has strong ties to old election campaigns. Some years are worse than others, but a low point probably was reached in the campaign of 1884, when the Republicans attempted to smear Grover Cleveland with stories of his alleged indiscretions with a Buffalo widow who had borne him a child. "Ma, ma, where's my Pa? Gone to the White House, Ha! Ha! Ha!" went one chant.

NADF offers trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is now making it possible for organizations to sell trees as a fund-raising project.

Cubs, churches and other organizations can sell trees in their community to raise money for their activities, and the foundation will mail the trees directly to the customers' homes. The local sponsoring organization never has to handle the trees, according to the foundation.

The Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life in communities throughout the country by encouraging tree planting.

Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Redbud, Weeping Willow, Tulip Tree and White Flowering Dogwood trees are sold for \$3.50, including a profit of \$1.25 per tree for the local sponsoring organization.

The trees are 4 to 6 feet tall and come with complete planting instructions. They are delivered at an appropriate time for planting.

Organizations may obtain free sales literature and order forms by calling (402) 474-5655, or writing the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Organizations should indicate the number of persons who will be selling.

The Democrats came right back with "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, Continental Liar from the state of Maine," referring to charges that the Republican candidate received kickbacks from the railroads while a member of

Congress in the 1870s.

Today, the national political party headquarters screen much of the political material produced by American and foreign firms. In 1968, for example, several Oriental

companies exported to the United States American flags in which the portraits of Nixon or Humphrey were centered, a use of the flag made illegal in 1965. The flags were stopped at both party headquarters.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-3

The City of Romulus is advertising for bids on a 24' x 36' Modular Unit. The unit can be seen at Henry Ruff Park No. 1, at the corner of Henry Ruff Rd. & Beverly Rd., Romulus, Michigan. Minimum Bid of \$1,000.00.

Specifications may be obtained at the Romulus City Clerks Office, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. Bid opening will be 2:00 p.m. February 26, 1980.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Feb. 13, 1980
Feb. 20, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar
Clerk, City of Romulus

ROMULUS FIRE DEPT.

STATION NO. 2

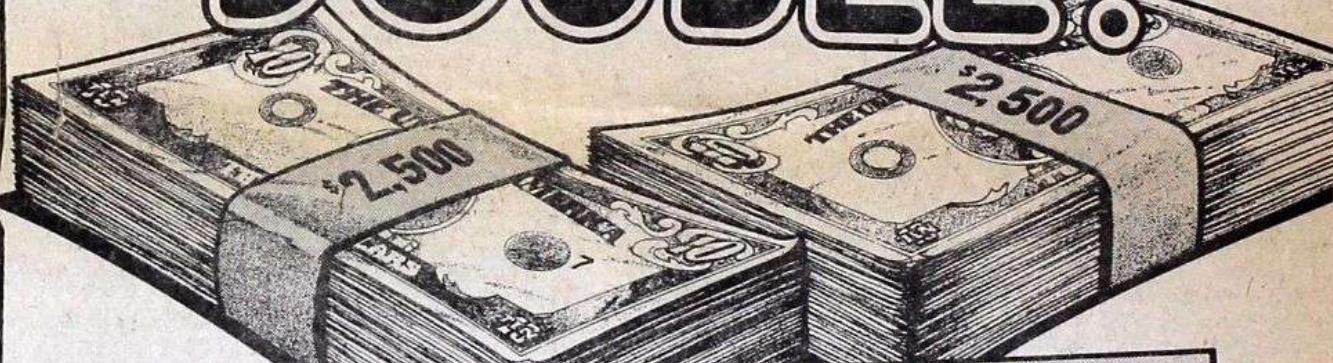
Applications are now being taken for Romulus Volunteer Fire Department Station No. 2.

MUST BE RESIDENT OF NORTH EAST SECTION OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS.

For further information, call:

941-0666 EXT. 246

YOU COULD BE SEEING DOUBLE!

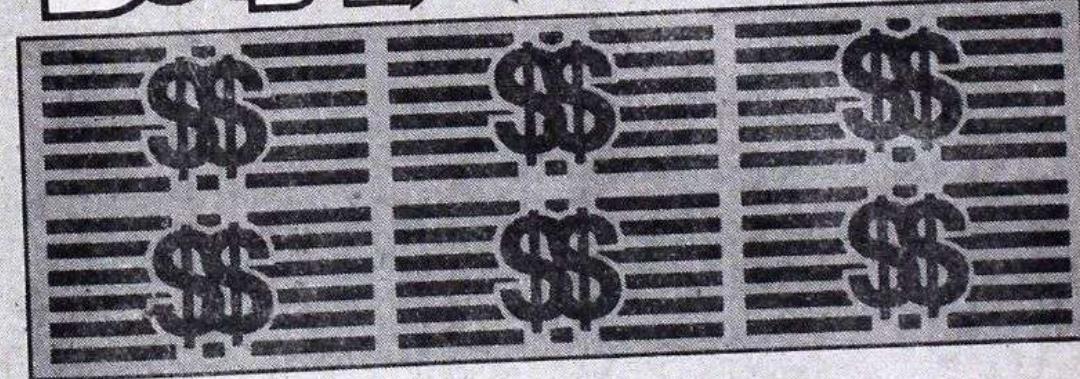


MICHIGAN LOTTERY

\$1

MICHIGAN DOUBLE*

- 3 LIKE PRIZE AMOUNTS-WIN THAT AMOUNT.
- A STAR PLUS 2 LIKE PRIZE AMOUNTS WINS DOUBLE.
- TOP PRIZE-\$50,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE.



DOUBLE PRIZES! DOUBLE FUN!

YOU COULD WIN TWICE AS MUCH INSTANTLY
WITH THE HELP OF ONE LUCKY STAR.
AND SOMEONE WILL WIN \$50,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE.

Now you have a chance to win twice as much instantly in the new lottery game, Michigan Double. You could win up to \$5,000, with the help of a lucky star. And one person will win the top prize of \$50,000 a year for life (\$1,000,000 minimum guarantee). Michigan Double is big. Play it today.

MICHIGAN MSL LOTTERY



Mayor William M. Oakley (center) pulls out the monthly 50-50 raffle winner, conducted by the Romulus North Little League. The winner for January, H. Nail of Chamberlain won \$250. The money is used by the league to buy equipment, maintain playing fields and generally fund league operations for 16 Romulus teams. Lee Searcy (left), player agent for the league, holds the bowl while league secretary Gail Verratt watches (right). (Photo by Jay Young.)

And the
winner is...

'That's where the money is'

Reward programs help deter bank holdups

When Willie Sutton, the former notorious bandit, was asked why he robbed banks, he replied: "Because that's where the money is."

Sutton wouldn't be surprised to know that even today, "that's where the money is", but bandits are seeing less of it, at least in the Detroit metropolitan area. In fact, during the last five years, holdups of financial institutions in the tri-county area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) were down 79 percent.

What's even more remarkable is that during that same time, the City of Detroit experienced a 90 percent reduction on bank robberies, while nationwide holdups of financial institutions have increased 86 percent.

There are many factors which contributed to this remarkable achievement in Detroit not the least of which is the \$1,000 reward program, sponsored by the Clearinghouse Association. Since its inception in February 1975, rewards totaling \$94,000 have been paid to concerned citizens, resulting in the arrest and indictment of 105 bank robbers and the solution of 199 robberies.

Periodically, reward adds appear in local newspapers. In addition, reward placards are displayed in city buses. Pictures of individuals who police officials believe were

involved in a recent holdup are reprinted from film taken by bank surveillance cameras. Citizens who recognize the robbery suspect are asked to call the local office of the FBI with their information—the identity of the caller remains confidential at all times.

If the information given leads to the arrest and indictment of the bank robber, the citizen receives \$1,000 in cash in as little as 10 days from the date of arrest. The key ingredient which has contributed to the success of the program is that rewards are paid upon indictment and not conviction—conviction and appeal processes can sometimes take as long as three or four years.

Also, citizens are eligible for a reward, even if a suspect's picture doesn't appear in the reward ad. This plays on the theory that someone always knows the identity of a robber, even when details of a robbery haven't been published. Reward recipients have included community groups, concerned citizens and even relatives of the bandits.

William J. Kalmar, chairman of the reward program for 1980 and an assistant vice-president of DETROITBANK Corp., said: "Presently, 68 financial institutions participate in the program. This includes 56 banks and 12 savings and

loan associations, which comprise more than 900 offices in the tri-county area. With this network of offices, every time a reward ad appears in the newspaper more than 4 million people become eligible for a \$1,000 reward.

"For would-be bandits, the odds are disheartening."

Not only have holdups of financial institutions decreased the amount of "loot" taken continues to be nominal. Consider this, for the years 1977 through 1979, the average loss from a bank robbery in the tri-county area was \$1,269. To some, that may seem substantial, but it represents \$24 per week, or 60 cents an hour—a paltry sum. In addition, most bandits are apprehended (a more than 85 percent closure rate), and, once tried and convicted, are sentenced on the average to 11 years

in prison.

John Thistlewaite, vice-chairman of the program and security officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, said that while the reward program was the main reason for the reduction in holdups, there were other contributory factors—installation of bullet-resistant glass, use of tear gas and red dye packets and the placement of bank guards in select offices. All these measures are then complemented by the training programs at the various institutions wherein tellers and management personnel are instructed in how to react to a holdup.

"It's easy to gauge success just by looking at the numbers," he said. "In 1974 there were 237 holdups in the tri-county area, in 1979 there were 50. More significant were the statistics for the City of Detroit—20 holdups in 1979. Contrast this with the five holdups that occurred in the City of Detroit on Just Dec. 23, 1974 alone. I remember that day all too

bizarre events.

"In one instance, a bank robber, after seeing his picture prominently displayed in the local newspaper, turned himself in, apparently hoping to use the \$1,000 for his defense fund," Kalmar said. "You can imagine his disappointment in learning that he wasn't eligible for the reward."

FBI spokesman John Anthony of the Detroit office echoed Kalmar's praise of the program.

"It's easy to gauge success just by looking at the numbers," he said. "In 1974 there were 237 holdups in the tri-county area, in 1979 there were 50. More significant were the statistics for the City of Detroit—20 holdups in 1979. Contrast this with the five holdups that occurred in the City of Detroit on Just Dec. 23, 1974 alone. I remember that day all too

well."

While similar programs have been established in other states, none have been as successful as the Detroit program. Kalmar explained that the willingness of the reward program members to pay on indictment and to buy space in newspapers has spelled success.

"Since 1974, the members have collectively spent \$440,000 to finance the program, and we believe the results have paid off," he said. "While bank robbery still is a serious problem, concerned citizens and the financial community have proven they can and will take steps to combat the problem by working together with police and FBI officials."

"Everyone has benefitted from our efforts...everyone except bank robbers."

Ski tour planned

A nature cross-country ski tour (weather permitting) will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Join naturalist Dave Moilanen for a trek along the ski trails. Deer, squirrels, birds, and other wildlife can often be seen along the trail and several stops will be made to examine plant and animal winter survival techniques.

Participants must provide their own equipment. Meet at the Nature Center Parking Lot. Advance registration is required for this 2 1/2 tour, as are vehicle entry permits.

For information or registration contact the nature center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

1-YEAR FREE RENT

ON PURCHASE OF A BRAND NEW 1979 14 x 70 HOME. ONLY 3(1) AVAILABLE. WON'T LAST LONG!

6 MONTHS FREE RENT

ON ALL OTHER HOMES IN STOCK

EXAMPLE:

1980 Deluxe 14x65
(854 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom home by Colonnade.

- Wood burning fireplace
- King size garden tub
- Fully furnished (deluxe)
- Carpet & drapes (deluxe)
- 40 gal. gas hot water
- Mirrored closet doors
- Pulsator shower
- Tiedowns
- Power vent hood
- Plumbing for washer
- Wine rack
- Complete delivery & set up
- Fiberglass steps w/rail
- Tiedowns
- Skirting



No other promotional program is valid with this offer.

Prestige Mobile Homes
BELLEVILLE RD. & I-94 X-WAY

HOURS: 10-7 MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY — Phone 699-2026

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER INVITATION TO BID

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR A NEW PASSENGER VAN. INTERESTED BIDDERS ARE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING BASIS:

1979 - 1 Ton, 8 Passenger, Window Van.
(If 1979 model is not available, quote 1980 model).

1979 - 1 Ton, 12 Passenger, Window Van.
(If 1979 model is not available, quote 1980 model).

SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. SEALED BIDS MUST BE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE BY 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1980 AND WILL BE OPENED AT 1:30 P.M. FOR REVIEW. BIDS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF MARCH 11, 1980 AT 8:00 P.M. SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

2-20-80
2-27-80

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER
THE BOARD OF REVIEW of said TOWNSHIP will meet at the office of the Supervisor at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan on the following dates:

TUESDAY, March 4, 1980 from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1980 through SATURDAY, March 8, 1980 from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.

THURSDAY, March 6, 1980 the hours will include 7:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:00 o'clock p.m.

MONDAY, March 10, 1980 through SATURDAY, March 15, 1980 from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.

THURSDAY, March 13, 1980 the hours will include 7:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:00 o'clock p.m.

For the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objection thereto.

Tentative 1980 Equalization Factor is 1.45.

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.
Clerk
Sumpter Township

Publish: 2-20-80
2-27-80

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON FEBRUARY 12, 1980

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Demski at 8:12 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Hoffman, Treasurer Russell and Trustees: Korotney, Morgan and Williams

Absent: Folks

Also present: Attorney Police and Engineer's Wilhelmi and Granger Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Minutes
5. Approval of Regular Board Meeting Minutes of January 22, 1980 as published
6. Approval of two Public Hearing Meeting Minutes of January 22, 1980 as published
7. Approval of Special Board Meeting Minutes of January 28, 1980 as published
8. Approval of Special Board Meeting Minutes of February 4, 1980 as published
9. Approval of Regular Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of December 5, 1979
10. Police Report
11. Dog Warden Report
12. Fire Report
13. Water Report
14. Treasurer's Report - Russell
15. Supervisor's Report - Demski
16. Engineer's Report
17. Attorney's Report
18. Old Business
19. Rubbish Contract
20. Senior Citizens - Morgan
21. Police - Williams
22. New Business

A. Approve request for name change of Business Place - 46351 Willis Road to Red Wagon, Inc.

B. Approve payment of SEMCOG in the amount of \$320.00 - 1980 dues

C. Approve payment to Wayne Oakland Library Federation in the amount of \$2,429.00, due 3-31-80

D. Re-appointment to Board of Appeals - Robert Welt

E. Michael Berry

F. Resolution - Presidential Primary

G. Resolution - Deputy Clerk

15. Warrants

16. Open Floor Discussion

17. Adjournment

4. Minutes

A. Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to approve Board Meeting Minutes A, B & C as published, also Regular Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of December 5, 1979. Approve Special Board Meeting Minutes of February 4, 1980 with correction, Treasurer Russell, excused. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Police Report

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Hoffman to accept Police Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Dog Warden Report

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney to accept Dog Warden Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Fire Report

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Russell to direct Clerk's Office to send letter to Fire Department for a job well done at the recent tragic fire at 18100 Elwell Road and to continue their fine service to the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Drake and Mr. Michling are taking up a collection for the burned out victims.

B. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to accept Fire Report. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Water Report

A. Motion by Korotney, supported by Hoffman to accept Water Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Treasurer's Report - Russell

Read correspondence from the Wayne County Public Works regarding surplus monies. The monies can be used either for water main extension or toward bond payment. A resolution is needed before the monies can be released.

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney the Township adopt a resolution to use the surplus monies for water main extensions. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan to accept Treasurer's recommendation and waive the 3 percent collection fee after February 14, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Korotney, supported by Morgan to accept Treasurer's Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Supervisor's Report - Demski

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Russell the Board deny City-Sand & Landfill's request to run 24 hours a day, seven days a week and do not want sludge buried in Township. Motion carried.

B. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to have a Closed Meeting with City-Sand and Landfill on Thursday, February 14, 1980 at 6:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Korotney to approve the final payment to F.J. Siller & Company on Phase III, Contracts I, II & III, in the amount of totaling \$155,887.76. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to table the pre-application for the 1981 LWCF Grant. Motion carried unanimously.

E. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to table the re-allocation of \$37,160.00 for the Sherwood Park until it is discussed with Larry Bauman. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan to accept recommendation for Engineers on L.P.W. Grant. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Motion by Russell, supported by Korotney to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

H. Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan direct Clerk's Office to advertise for bids for 8 and 12 passenger van for Senior Citizens. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk

Certification

I. Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at the Regular Board Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees, held on February 12, 1980 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR., CLERK

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON FEBRUARY 14, 1980

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Demski at 5:47 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Demski, Deputy Clerk Sienko, Treasurer Russell and Trustees: Korotney, Folks and Morgan

Absent: Hoffman, excused and Williams

Newest Research Results:

Smokers Affirm Merit Choice!

MERIT smokers report "no taste sacrifice" in switch from high tar brands.

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Smokers Prefer MERIT 3 To 1!

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority

of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.



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The College Scene

Mitchell named to EMU Dean's List

Robert Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Belleville, was among students who qualified for the Dean's List at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti during the fall term.

To be eligible for the honor, Mitchell had to earn a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Also on the college scene: Belleville resident Mark Priest, a freshman, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Albion College.

Priest, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Priest of Wilson Street, Belleville, had to earn a minimum 3.4 grade point average while maintaining a full class load during the semester.

Three Belleville-Romulus residents have been included on the Dean's List for the recently completed fall quarter at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

Maintaining at least a 3.25 grade point average with some 14 hours of graded work, the collegians included Jon K. Batzer of Clarence, Belleville; Pamela S. Fitch of

Second Street, Belleville; and John J. Bozelak Jr. of Middlebelt, Romulus.

Compton promoted to executive VP

Belleville resident Joseph E. Compton has been promoted to the position of group vice-president in Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc. of Detroit.

In his position Compton will report to executive vice-president Peter C.

Darin SH&G, a Detroit architectural, engineering and planning firm, reached \$24 million in billings during 1979, based on projects with a construction value of almost \$1.5 billion. The re-organization executive reflected SH&G's growth.

The contest deadline is March 31.

High school and community college entries will be judged separately, and 24 prizes will be awarded. First-place prizes will be given to eight students who will participate in a Visual Arts Experience in Lansing during May. This includes visits with professional artists and to visual arts programs in Lansing area colleges and universities.

Top winners will be honored at a reception and exhibition of their work. Eight second-place and eight honorable mentions also will be awarded.

More information and entry blanks are available from Visual Arts Contest, Michigan Department of Education, P.O. Box 30009, Lansing 48909.

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, January 14, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Doris Roe, Richard Muse, Ronald Tocco, Dolores Temple, Charles Paas, Connie Brinkerhoff, and Robert Cook. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kahr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Paas.

Bill Loyd, Adult and Community Education Supervisor, presented to the Board the first Adult Education Graduate - Dolores Ion. Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Dolores Temple, that the Board recognize Dolores Ion as the first graduate of the district's new high school completion adult education program. Motion carried unanimously.

On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Doris Roe, supported by Ronald Tocco, that:

Ethel McDonald, secretary at Quirk Elementary School, be granted request for termination effective January 25, 1980;

Horace Smith, school bus driver, be granted request for termination effective January 7, 1980;

Joy Gonzales, school bus driver, be granted request for termination of employment effective January 7, 1980;

Sharon Boike, substitute bus driver, be appointed as a regular driver effective January 7, 1980; and

Judith Price be hired as a replacement food service worker at the High School effective December 10, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Appreciation was expressed to Ethel McDonald and Horace Smith for their many years of service with the school district.

The financial reports for the month of November were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the financial reports be accepted as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills payable for the month of December were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Richard Muse, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Robert Cook, that Demetres VanPelt be granted a parental leave of absence beginning March 3, 1980 with a return date of April 21, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the following teachers be granted termination at their request: Kay Calley, Quirk teacher on parental leave, effective December 17, 1979; Wendy Woodward, High School, effective January 25, 1980; and Kathleen Boltik, Speech Therapist, when a replacement can be secured. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the following teachers be hired for the 1979-80 school year: Patricia Hutchings, Special Education-Diagnostic, beginning January 28, 1980; Constance Fry, Learning Disabilities-Teacher Consultant, beginning January 28, 1980; and Carol Hovey, Learning Disabilities-half-time teacher, beginning February 4, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Teacher tenure recommendations for January, 1980 were presented for approval. Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the following teachers be granted tenure status as of January, 1980: Lilian Carlson, Grace Chamberlain, Peggy Jacobs, and Lawrence Warren. Motion carried unanimously.

Letter was read from Milford Prince requesting permission to organize a voluntary undenominational Baccalaureate service for June graduates.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Robert Cook, that the Board has no objections to the organization of an independent voluntary Baccalaureate service as requested. Motion carried unanimously.

President Paas appointed Ronald Tocco as representative and Robert Cook as alternate to attend the WCISD annual general fund budget meeting to be held on January 30, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. at the WCISD Education Center in Wayne.

A proposed policy statement on Gifts and Donations was presented and discussed. President Paas suggested that the policy be placed on the agenda for the January 28, 1980 special meeting.

A Promotion-Retention Study Committee Report and policy statement was presented for approval. Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Richard Muse, to accept the report of the Promotion-Retention Study Committee and approve the policy statement as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Robert Cook gave a committee report regarding the BHS West Wing and George Craven, from Jahn Associates, reviewed results of a recent study of the West Wing and outlined six possible remodeling and construction projects. Robert Cook suggested alternatives A, B, or C. President Paas appointed himself, Robert Cook, and Ronald Tocco, as a Board committee to seek input from all concerned and make a single alternative recommendation to the Board.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 a.m.

Richard R. Muse, O.D. Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING

January 28, 1980

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held at Quirk Elementary School on Monday, January 28, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Doris Roe, Richard Muse, Ronald Tocco, Dolores Temple, Charles Paas, Connie Brinkerhoff, and Robert Cook. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kahr, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Attorneys John MacDonald and Michael Yockey, and Labor Relations Consultant Gary Collins.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, to adopt Gifts and Donations policy as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Ronald Tocco, to approve recommendation for one additional Special Education teacher of the Emotionally Impaired plus aide, for elementary and one Teacher-Consultant for the Learning Disabled for the high school. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Richard Muse, to approve the recommendation to lease three (3) vans for use in Special Education transportation at the best rate available. Ayes: Roe, Muse, Temple, Paas, Brinkerhoff, and Cook. Nays: Tocco. Motion carried.

Ronald Tocco and Bill Nagy reported on the progress of the Vocational Education Consortium Steering Committee with Romulus. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, to refer the matter to committee for further study. Motion carried unanimously.

After discussion, President Paas assigned the question of procedures for recommending probationary teachers for tenure to the Board Personnel Committee.

Discussion was held on the alternatives for the remodeling and construction of the Belleville High School West Wing. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, to accept Alternative "B" as presented by Jahn and Associates regarding the West Wing. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation and bargaining strategy. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting recessed at 9:30 p.m.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the Executive Session be adjourned and to return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, to direct Personnel Director Raymond Kahr to offer the High School English teaching position and Varsity Baseball coach position to Lloyd Garr. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Richard Muse, to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 a.m.

Richard R. Muse, O.D. Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING

February 6, 1980

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Wednesday, February 6, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Charles Paas, Doris Roe, and Ronald Tocco. Absent: Robert Cook, Richard Muse, and Dolores Temple. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Supervisor of Transportation Randy Buss.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Paas.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Doris Roe, to accept the offer of Ronald and Yvonne Slone of \$75,000 to purchase Building Trades house. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, to approve the recommendation of the Support Services Committee to accept the bid of Great Lakes Coach Sales Co. of \$9,052 each on the purchase of 46 Bluebird bus bodies, one unit to be equipped with wheelchair lift at an additional cost of \$3,307. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Ronald Tocco, Secretary Pro Tem



recently at Adrian College. Schieda, a junior majoring in business administration, participates in cross country, track and tennis at Adrian. He is a 1977 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

Tau Kappa is the largest fraternity in the world, with more than 310 active chapters in the United States and Canada. The Theta Omicron chapter at Adrian was founded in 1962.

JOSEPH SCHIEDA

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In coming years

Today's high-priced homes will be seen as bargains

The seemingly high price of homes today will be seen as comparative bargains in only a few years, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

Citing a study covering the 1973-1978 period, WWOCBR president

John J. Halser pointed out that increases in materials, land, labor and financing costs along with more government regulations forced prices higher.

"As recently as 1972, the typical new home could be built for about

\$17.60 a. square foot," he said. "By 1978, this cost had climbed nearly 62 percent to reach \$28.50."

"There is no reason to expect that this average annual increase of 12 percent won't continue. So, by 1983, these costs will be nearing \$50 a square foot. Unless the average new

home becomes a great deal smaller, it will cost in the \$90,000 range just to build."

Halser noted that new home prices have gone up even faster than actual square foot costs.

Part of the reason has been a continuing trend to larger homes furnished with added amenities," he said. "The average home of 1,660 square feet in 1973 grew to 1,745, or about 5 percent larger, by 1978. There also was a very sharp rise in those including at least one fireplace, central air conditioning, electric heat, at least two bathrooms and a dishwasher.

"The average mortgage remains in effect for about 8 years and

roughly 20 percent of our population moves each year, so many of these homes will enter the existing home market in the early 1980s."

Halser said the median price of a new home in 1978 was \$55,700.

Chances are that these same homes would resell for about 20 percent more or close to \$68,000 in 1980," he said. "Even at a 10 percent annual increase, which appears conservative, these same homes will command about \$100,000 as early as 1983."

"Whoever owns them will enjoy this accelerated build-up of equity as a hedge against the expected continuation of double-digit inflation."

Halser said this is one of the

reasons Realtors are continuing to urge prospects in position to buy to move into the market now.

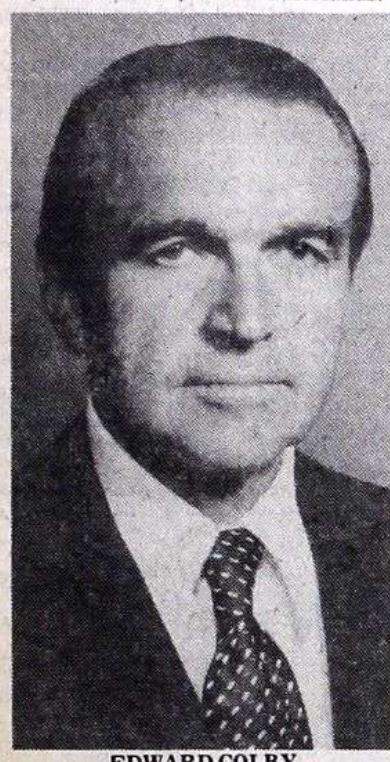
"Mortgage interest rates have edged down from the peak encountered late last year," he said. "As a result we are beginning to see increased buyer interest and the trend toward a softening of existing home prices is beginning to slow."

"Interest rates may well drop a bit lower, particularly if mortgage money supplies begin to build. This will encourage selling prices to climb. The potential saving from waiting for a further mortgage rate drop will in most cases be lost in a higher home price and the need for a larger mortgage and down payment."

Colby assumes new duties

Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors, in a move designed to streamline and strengthen its worldwide manufacturing operations, has created the new position of general manufacturing manager.

Donald J. Atwood, division general manager and GM vice-president, named Edward B. Colby to the new post. Colby was formerly manager of operations for Detroit Diesel Allison's Indianapolis plants. He will now be responsible for all manufacturing activities in Detroit and Romulus; Indianapolis, Indiana; Wellingborough, England; and Rotterdam, the Netherlands.



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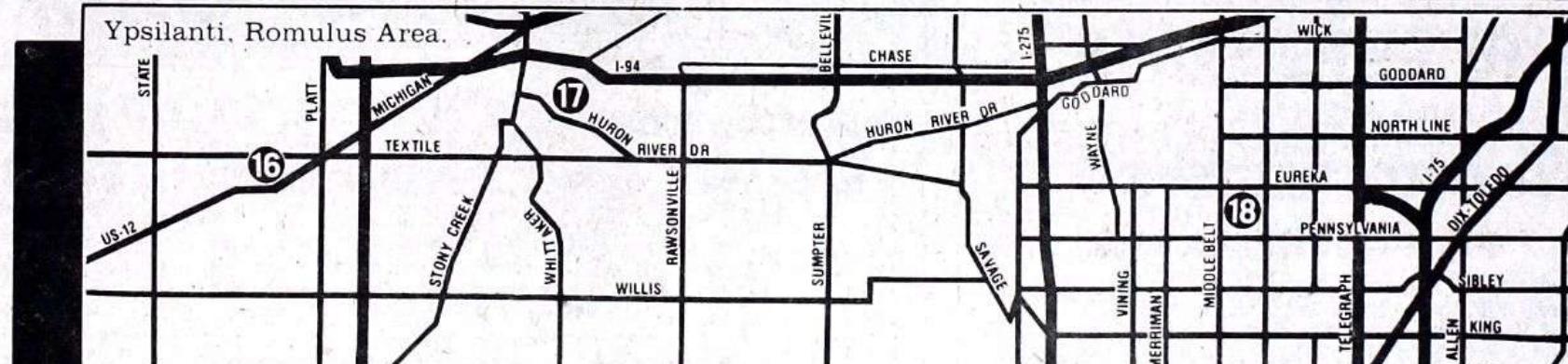
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Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman

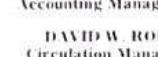
DAVID J. WILLETT
PublisherCHERYL WILLIAMS
Accounting ManagerDAVID W. ROE
Circulation Manager

Established in 1886. The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the city of Romulus, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers Inc., 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

The central business office is located at 35540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Michigan, 48184. Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 697-9191 or 941-1275 for Belleville-Romulus area, area 313. Central office hours Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone 729-4000.

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Editorial opinions

SEV is not real culprit of taxes

State Equalized value (SEV) has been tagged by many residents, and elected officials as well, as the culprit responsible for the increasing school taxes faced by residents.

But, according to officials close to the system designed to spread taxes uniformly across the community, SEV is not the reason for increasing taxes.

Millage spread against SEV.

Residents of this community have witnessed the increase of their school taxes by as much as 27 percent in some circumstances, and have generally chosen to place the blame for those increases on the backs of their elected state officials.

Moreover, some of those officials have chosen to try and inform the public of the real reasons behind these huge tax increases, and the message coming from Tom Brown, D-Westland, is:

"The State Constitution mandates that all properties in Michigan be assessed equally and will not create an assessment of more than 50 percent of the property's fair market value. But today's economic inflation has made it nearly impossible to stabilize assessments year to year."

The determination of what your actual tax bill will be in dollars, is the local school district, or any other authorized taxing authority. Those units of government determine the funds necessary to fund the needed services. Based on that need, a budget is prepared, and a tax rate is spread against the established SEV to determine the actual tax dollars due.

Therefore, it is apparent, according to Brown, that it is not the state that determines tax rates or the amounts of taxes billed. Rather it is the local taxing unit of government, either elected or appointed for this purpose, that determines the taxes you pay each year.

Consequently, citizens upset with what they may believe is an unfair tax burden, should direct their concerns to the local units of government rather than their state lawmakers.

We believe that Brown has made a good point.

A review of state aid to school districts, for example, would show that in spite of increasing taxes to support the districts, state contributions to schools have also increased considerably. But school officials, always looking for someone to hang responsibility on, have not labored hard to get that message across.

In the Wayne-Westland school district, a 1979 decision by voters to approve a 3-mill tax increase, actually resulted in a tax increase of more than 27 percent. And, while upset residents sought a target for their hostility, school board explanations were short in coming.

A review of the Wayne-Westland situation would show that the 27 percent increase resulted not only from the new 3-mill increase approved by the voters, but also from 3 mills the district has never spread. In addition, the one percent collection fee, authorized by law to cover the collection cost of our taxes, rose an additional 16.5 percent because of the increases in the total taxes collected.

We would hope that in the future, school officials and officials of local units of government would work a little harder to inform citizens of what they are paying, why they must pay it and what if anything they get for their tax money.

To our readers:

This page in the Associated Newspapers is being made available to the residents of the communities we serve.

Anyone of any age is invited to submit an open letter to their community or to the editor of Associated Newspapers.

We will publish letters on any subject. If you feel you have a plan for solving a city problem, or wish to comment on someone else's plan, this space is being reserved for you.

If you or your group would like to address the community at large, or just an individual, this space is reserved for you.

If you think you can do it better, cheaper, faster, or with more flair, this is the place to tell everyone about it.

You are invited to send your opinions on events, or items of public interest, to the editor of Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Avenue, Wayne 48184.

Names will be withheld from letters published only for very good reason. The reason must be included in the letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or condense letters where necessary.

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Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. William D. Ford, 2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515
Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Mich. 48909
Gov. William G. Milliken, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48902
Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48174
Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
Rep. Thomas H. Brown, 1917 Eagle, Westland, Mich. 48185
Rep. William Keith, Room 303 State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901

Levin's Washington

Census is a costly count

By CARL LEVIN
U.S. Senator

The 1980 census, the constitutionally required population count that the federal government has been taking every 10 years since 1790, will be the largest, most expansive and costly count ever. It's up to us to make it all worthwhile.

More than a mere headcount, the census is an important tool for innumerable resource centers. However, it is too often ignored by the American people.

During the 70s, as a direct result of the undercount of the 1970 census, Detroit alone lost more than \$52 million in federal allocations. This undercounting is the major problem for the U.S. Census Bureau, but it is also one that should be resolved, particularly by those of us in Michigan.

An undercount hurts everyone. Although we believe most people missed in a census are minorities, the money lost affects the entire community.

A few examples of programs which are dependent in some way upon the calculations of the Census Bureau include: student loans by the government and federal aid to highways, law enforcement and unemployment programs.

Census forms will be in the mail on March 28. The bureau estimates that the form should only take about 15 minutes to fill out. This 15 minutes of your time will supply the Census Bureau with accurate statistics to determine the changes in the composition of the nation.

Bureau employees expect the 1980 tally to show a number of shifts in society that occurred during the seventies, including: an increasing number of husbandless women as the heads of families, a decline of the traditional father,

mother, child family structure and an increasing number of working women.

Along with these social shifts, the census will indicate population movement, migrations of ethnic groups and the decline or increase in the population of cities and suburbs.

These population statistics are extremely important to Michigan, since many are predicting Michigan will lose a congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. It is vital that Michigan extend itself to report everyone to avoid the loss of this seat. Congressional seats are Michigan's voice in the nation's capitol, and every voice is needed.

It is a popular myth that all representatives of the government are to be feared. In trying to resolve this problem, census officials are making a concerted effort in 1980 to staff local organizations with people who live in that particular community.

Another point that many people are not aware of is that the Census Bureau is strictly bound to confidentiality. The Social Security number, which the government uses to identify citizens, is never requested on a census form.

Also, the questions the survey poses are no more intricate or personal than any you may have once answered for insurance purposes or for a credit card application.

The information is compiled and de-personalized to group people for studies, federal loan assistance and other programs. The other executive bureaus do not have access to particular information about citizens and even the president should not be able to get this information.

Above all, what needs to be emphasized is that the bureau is seeking sociological information that will help shape government policies and that this information is applied as group statistics; it is not used in any way as personal reports on any individual families or individuals.

It is the duty of every citizen to understand this process so that Michigan can be equally represented — economically, politically and socially.

It is difficult to say which group stands to lose the most in an undercount. Cities obviously lose on planning programs, federal aid to recreational facilities and in many other programs. On the other hand, the rural community has decreased to only one twentieth of America's population, and to continue programs vital to its interests, it desperately needs every voice.

In 1970, the Census Bureau apparently undercounted by 5.5 million people. Although the census has taken steps to remedy this situation, without the cooperation of the people, another drastic undercount is likely.

Remember the \$52 million Detroit lost because of its undercount. Remember that names, addresses, telephone numbers from the census forms are never entered into a computer, and that individual responses are not available to the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, immigration authorities or to local authorities such as social services agencies and police departments.

Remember the extra congressional seat that Michigan cannot afford to lose. And most importantly, remember that Michigan is counting on you. Answer the census.

From your lawmakers

All about House Bill 4075

By THOMAS H. BROWN
State Representative
37th District

House Bill 4075 is a response to the suffering many of our citizens experience from drastic increases in assessed valuation and the equally drastic increases in property taxes that result. Increased assessments might represent the "true cash value" of homes, but they place a heavy burden on people who have no intention of selling their houses, and who nevertheless must pay increased property taxes out of incomes that consistently lag behind inflation. While passage of Proposal E in 1978 has placed limits on the rate of property tax increases, many of the people who voted for it have been unpleasantly surprised to learn that the amendment has not prevented their property taxes from increasing.

The Homestead Property Tax Credit program has worked well over the years to provide relief from increasing property taxes. But the system can be modified to grant more relief, and its mechanics can be adjusted both to make credits easier to compute and to speed checks to people

who need the money to pay their property taxes. House Bill 4075 would place before voters in the August, 1984 primary election legislation proposing to increase the rate of the income tax to 5.4 percent, from 4.6 percent, in order to raise \$40 million in revenue.

Of that total, \$300 million would go toward larger property tax credits, in effect nearly doubling the current program's payments of \$325 million. The remaining \$100 million would offset increasing the personal exemption against the income tax to \$1,800, from \$1,500. In addition to increasing the personal exemption, the bill would require that the exemption be adjusted annually based on the average change in the cost of living (Detroit consumer price index).

Under the present system, general taxpayers can apply for property tax credits of up to 60 percent of the amount by which property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of household income. Special taxpayers (senior citizens, eligible veterans,

paraplegics, etc.) compute their credits according to other, more liberal schedules. The bill would provide a single schedule for everyone, but general taxpayers would receive 75 percent of the amount by which property taxes exceed certain property tax levels and percentages of household income. Special taxpayers would receive 100 percent of the excess property taxes.

The bill would also create a system under which property tax credits would be paid in advance of income tax refunds. The Treasury Department would issue before December 1 of each year a certificate in the amount of the property tax credit so that a claimant could use it to pay property taxes, either directly or to an escrow account. Moreover, because it would separate property tax rebate payments from income tax refunds, the bill would make the credit system more visible to the public, and therefore permit them to take full advantage of it.

Readers' open forum

A positive side to CUFA?

To the Editor:

We have been following the articles regarding the CUFA situation with interest.

We feel that the reporters did a fine job of investigating reporting. However, there is a good side that was never mentioned.

Does all the information that was printed have to be negative? Does the adage, "It is an ill wind that blows no good" still apply in this day and age?

We would like to see in the near future some positive remarks concerning the efforts and results of some of the good people associated with CUFA.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Grech

Our GIs in Germany

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words on behalf of some of our servicemen and their families, stationed in West Germany. I went to Germany to visit my son, a soldier in the U.S. Army there. I was very upset over the conditions I have seen. I had the privilege of shopping in the PX and commissary stores and could not believe how over-priced everything is.

The meat was left to spoil because no one could afford to buy it. In comparison to our local grocery and department stores, I have not seen a bargain in any of the U.S. Army service stores.

Most servicemen and their families cannot afford a car for transportation, they walk or ride bicycles to and from their bases.

The only ones who drove (old) cars were high ranking officers, due to the high cost of insurance (double or more of USA rates). Unmarried soldiers that are forced to live on base in barracks, live in buildings that are not fit to live in.

Buildings are old and run down in comparison to the living quarters the German soldiers live in.

After talking to a U.S. Army officer, I was told not enough funds are available to fix up these places because of constant tax cuts on our military spending by our Federal Government.

Due to an endless long waiting list for Government military housing, families that must live off base pay very high rental for apartments rented to them by local civilians.

In the meantime TV commercials put out by our Federal Government — encouraging our young men to enlist and go to Germany to see the country and travel, what a joke, a sad one at that. With the U.S. dollar steadily declining in value against the German mark, our soldiers must face a reduced standard of living almost daily. Obviously I have selfish reasons for being concerned, but I believe this situation should be the concern of all Americans.

Ursula Newberry,
Romulus

Thanks for STEM promo

To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation for the time and effort you and your organization have given to promoting the STEM program (Shoplifting Takes Everyone's Money).

Your help in curtailing this great loss to the merchants makes for a better community and better retail prices. Your concern and cooperation has been a tremendous help to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and all of its members.

We hope you will be able to continue to support the STEM program. Our sincere thanks for your past efforts.

V. B. Smith
Corporate Director
Security and Safety

More on taxation

To the Editor:

I would like to apprise your readers of our petition drive to repeal the Single Business Tax and to reduce the Personal Income Tax.

We have thousands of petitions out, but we need 229,000 signatures by mid-May to put this proposal on the November, 1980 ballot.

Feature Page

For advice

Ask Carol Premo

By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.



Carol Premo, a Certified Social Worker in private practice in Belleville, Mich., will be presenting weekly answers to problems which may have been the source of either joy or pain for some of our readers.

You are invited to ask Carol about a problem or discuss a solution by mailing your letter to: Carol Premo, Associated Newspapers, 47818 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

Dear Carol,

I have never written to anyone before to help me solve a problem, however I read your column and think you can help.

I have a married son whom I love dearly and worry about his drinking in this last year. He is very good to his family in many

ways — recently he will go bar-hopping with his friends and stay out all night. Causing great concern to wife, children, mother. Should I confront him with the anxiety he is causing.

Hope

Dear Hope,

There is probably little that you can do about the behavior of an adult male. However, there is no reason you cannot once address your concerns to your son. You can let him know you are concerned, that you worry about him. Ask him if he feels anything can be done about this situation, like calling. You may indicate a concern for his drinking and if he appears amenable to discussing this, you may suggest counseling or AA. I don't really get a clear impression at this point, whether it is immaturity, marital problems, drinking problems. But I do get the clear impression of problems. I would need more information to know what kind of counselor.

P.S. Don't nag although the temptation may be great. Advice is only taken when the person has already come to that conclusion.

On the brighter side

Bless my 'sole'...

By JIM BRADLEY



Well, bless my sole. In fact, bless both of them.

The soles on my brown buckle shoes, that is, the shoes I just tossed in the trash can after nine years of faithful service. I bought those trusty size 10's in the spring of 1971 and had them resoled four times before they finally bit the dust for the last time.

Those brown shoes and I covered a lot of cement together and I had them on when some pretty earth-shaking events took place. Just think of everything that happened between early spring of 1971 and last week. That's a lot of mileage to rack up on a pair of soles and heels.

They wore like cement, those time-worn bogans. We went through a lot together. Of course, I didn't wear those brown buckle shoes every single day — but they covered my flat feet most of the time because brown is one of my two favorite colors. The other one is blue.

I don't know about you but I think that's a pretty good record — wearing the same pair of shoes for almost a decade. Who says they don't make things like they used to? My brown buckle shoes and I became fast friends during our 10-year friendship — and they were like a close buddy to me.

I know there will be some of you who laugh or scorn and think that's a little silly. That's all right. My shoes caressed my feet in solid comfort.

What's more comfortable than a broken in pair of shoes?

I remember years ago when an acquaintance of mine introduced me to his friend like this: "Jim's as regular as an old shoe." Maybe that wasn't so good after all because later on my acquaintance proved unfaithful and walked all over me. But I still like the reference of being "as comfortable as an old shoe."

One reason those brown buckle shoes were so special to me is because I have trouble finding shoes that fit real good. I have flat feet — I mean, no arch at all. Press your hand down on the top of a desk or counter as hard as you can and you get the impression of my flat feet.

I remember back in high school gym class. Everyone would look at my feet and ask, "Where are the arches?" "Down at McDonald's," I would have replied if the popular hamburger chain had been in existence at the time.

Then came 1951 and the Korean War was peaking in intensity. I was entering my third year at the Dearborn Post Office as a letter carrier when I got a postcard in the mail from the U.S. Army. That postcard instructed this 20-year-old mailbox-rattler to report to Fort Wayne in Detroit for an induction physical. I was scared, I didn't want to go into the army. I'd rather be a live coward than a dead hero, I rationalized.

But duty called and I answered, along with hundreds of other local young American boys. We were given various physical and written tests and then interviewed by a psychologist. I hadn't flunked out yet when we were all ordered to strip down to our birthday suits. Since I couldn't remember when my birthday was, I didn't wear anything.

We were ordered to walk bare-foot through water and across a cement floor in front of a long row of doctors. I watched as the others walked across the room, their wet footprints showing the clear indentation where their arch curved on the inside of each foot.

I trekked through the water and padded barefoot across the floor in front of the table of bewildered doctors. They watched in awe as I walked in my own peculiar way — bow-legged, pigeon-toed and flat-footed. I looked at the trail of wet footprints behind me and saw there was a solid wet mark with no indentation where my arch should be.

"How long have you been so flat-footed?" asked one doctor, shaking his head.

"Ever since I kicked the slats out of the end of my baby crib," I replied, hoping he would believe me.

"Don't be ridiculous! How did your feet get so flat?"

"Well, when I was born, the doctor slapped me on the seat and I landed on my feet," I suggested.

"Is it true your mother used the bottom of your stocking foot for an ironing board?" the doctor continued.

"Only when she had extra-large items to press," I said seriously.

"What is your occupation?"

"I'm a mail carrier — but I probably won't be carrying mail much longer," I lied, hoping he would believe me.

He wasn't fooled for a minute. The wise old doctor again shook his head and said, "Who are you trying to kid, you'll carry mail until you retire." When I reached the end of the line with my induction card in my hand, a doctor reached out and stamped it "non-acceptable."

You know, I walked about 20 miles a day for 19 years carrying mail and my pancake-flat feet have never hurt me. In fact, they help me to keep my balance. But my buddy goes me one better. He has such big feet, the forestry department hired him to stamp out forest fires.

Someone had a hit song a few years ago, entitled: "These shoes were made for walking." I thought about that song title as I dropped my size 10's into the trash can the other day.

I don't know if the author had my brown buckle shoes in mind when he wrote the song or not. But he sure missed a good bet if he didn't.

Reflections

Little boys and things

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



One of the more profound mysteries of the universe is why people, particularly little boys, get so attached to things. The only time they forget this attachment is when a good trade looms on the horizon. All males are born gamblers.

Of course, I wasn't born with this knowledge. I came about it the hard way, more popularly called the trial of error way.

There had been a dawning realization of the phenomenon of the male creature, but it flowered into full awareness in the spring I decided to get rid of the junk which had accumulated all over the house. I put a huge box on the stair landing and told each kid to empty his (or her) closet, dresser drawers and toy boxes, and get rid of all broken toys, discarded items, outgrown clothing and anything else that could be labeled junk.

A couple of weeks passed, and each day I would look into the box and find nothing there. Finally, I managed to catch them all at the same time and I pointed out the empty box, and then took each kid to the door of his room and pointed out the junk lying all around.

"But gee, Mom," they all cried. "That isn't junk. That's our stuff that we need."

Leaning over I picked up a greasy washing machine motor. "How can you NEED something like this?" I asked.

"Did you get that out of that pile right there?" one dirty-faced kid asked. When I said that I had he let out a banshee wail and rushed into the room. "That's my tradin' stuff," he shouted.

"Are you trading this, or did you already trade something for it?"

"I already traded Jimmie my wallet Grandma gave me for Christmas for this neat motor, and now I'm getting ready to trade Mike the motor for a gerbil."

"Over my dead body," I shrieked. "Gerbils are creepy creatures ..."

"Did you throw away my creepy crawlers?" came another voice from the other side of the room.

"I said, ..." I began when the dirty faced kid saw what his brother was looking at and grabbed it from his hand.

"That's my favorite baseball mitt," he hissed.

"But you never play baseball anymore," I pointed out.

"Who said anything about playing? It's still my favorite. Besides I'm thinkin' about trading it for Joey's Banana Seat ..."

Well, that's how I began getting the glimmer that all males are born gamblers, and as the years progressed the theory was substantiated almost every other day. New bicycles were traded for old, neat ones, stereos were traded for frisbees, and when it came to trading tools the frenzy grew until I had to keep all valuables

under lock and key.

My boys grew up and I kind of forgot the theory I had developed from a truth until the other day while sitting in the beauty parlor I heard a young mother talking to her hair dresser.

"My little boy is so smart ..." she was saying. I closed my eyes. Aren't all little boys so smart in the eyes of the mother? But they popped open when she continued, and I realized that the final confirmation of the truth I had arrived at so long ago lay in what she was saying.

"My little boy has wanted a father for so long, ever since his own father died. He is always bugging me to get married again and each day he brings home tales of men who are dying to become his very own father. However, yesterday was the living end. His best friends' mother called me and I didn't know whether she was laughing or crying, her voice was so hysterical. 'Your son,' she cried, 'can come right over here and get his gerbil that he traded with my Joey.' I knew there was something wrong, so I asked as gently as I could, even though my knees were knocking together, and my teeth were clenched tight, what he had traded his gerbil for?

"Joey's mother's voice got really high and hysterical but she pronounced the words carefully. 'Your son traded his gerbil to Joey for Joey's father ...'

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Salem captures district crown

Prep qualifiers will duel for regional titles at Glenn on Saturday



Got him beaten

Showing a Farmington Harrison cager his back, Plymouth Canton's Sean Houle (41) goes to the hoop for this two-point layup which helped pave the way for a Canton victory.

The Sports Meridian

Drugs and prep athletes

By TOM MOORADIAN
APN Sports Editor



It just doesn't seep through their thick skulls does it? That drugs, illegal drugs, of course, and young athletes don't mix.

In fact, drugs — the illegal kind — don't mix with anything without punishment to mind and body, loved ones and friends.

There are no therapeutic qualities or athletic achievements gained by a "high."

And when the board of education in Cherry Hill set down an outstanding cager for use of drugs recently the clutter of mail and phone calls to this desk, "Demand we do something about it."

What can we do? If the athlete wants to violate his own body and mind — what can we do? If the athlete doesn't have any respect for the house that his parents have painstakingly nurtured, what can we do?

Drug is a ubiquitous evil — it swarms over the weak. It is worse than the black plague because there is no cure. It is a one-on-one decision, and once caught in the whirlpool it sucks the victim downward. Only with help and understanding can one be lifted from its grasp.

"The attitude that drugs have created is get high and don't give a damn about tomorrow," says John Wood, Wayne Memorial's wrestling coach. "It's not so much what the drugs do physiologically to the person and athlete, but what they do to the user's attitude."

Coach Wood said he couldn't tell what proportion of high school athletes used drugs, but he is quick to point out "that it might surprise a lot of us."

"I'm quite bitter about all of this," Wood continued, "the penetration of drugs on the high school scene is a sad and tragic occurrence. But there is nothing we can do. We can warn the kids. We can implore them to keep away (from drugs and peddlers), but in the long run the final and ultimate decision is theirs."

One thing about Sam Vicchy he never forgets. Ten years ago the Belleville High swim coach that "some day we will beat Dearborn". The reply in this corner was "never".

'Neyer' arrived last Thursday as the Tigers dunked the perennial Class A state power.

"You know I'm so proud of these kids I don't know what to say," Coach Vicchy continued. "And there is something else I want this community to know — and that involved our principal Jim Richendollar.

Mr. Richendollar and his family were scheduled to go to Indiana, but he refused to go until he learned about the outcome of the meet.

"People care in this community and I know that you hear a lot about administrations and administrators not promoting an athletic program, but you won't find that around here," Vicchy added.



SAM VICCHY

Glenn wastes Dawkins' 2 wins against Thurston

Despite a double victory by sophomore Greg Dawkins, Westland John Glenn found itself on the short end of a 97-75 decision with Redford Thurston and its first setback in the Northwest Suburban Conference swim circuit.

And for Glenn Coach Jim Lawrence, it'll be out of the proverbial frying pan and into the fire for him and his Rockets who clash with pre-season title favorite North Farmington on Thursday.

"They're (North) unbeaten in the league this

season," Lawrence said, "and, if we're going to get back into this thing, then we're going to have to beat them."

Glen is now 9-2 on the season.

Dawkins churned a 23.5 in winning the 50-yard freestyle, then returned to the pool and posted a 4:55.3 for the 500-yard freestyle.

Glen's only other victory came in the 400-yard freestyle where Dawkins teamed with Gary McGuire, Doug White, Rob Emerson for a 3:34.7 showing.

- Meet results: Thurston 97, Westland John Glenn 75
- 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
- 1. Thurston - 2:51.7 2. Westland John Glenn - 2:55.7 3. John Glenn - 2:56.5
- 200-YARD FREESTYLE
- 1. Bob Fortney (T) - 1:57.3 2. Doug White (JG) - 1:58.3 3. Wayne Elinger (T) - 2:02.2
- 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
- 1. Dave Miller (T) - 2:06.9 2. John Sword (T) - 2:14.0 3. Dave Obradovich (T) - 2:24.0
- 50-YARD FREESTYLE
- 1. Greg Dawkins (JG) - 23.5 2. Jerry McGuire (JG) - 24.6 3. Jim Gobine (T) - 24.7
- DIVING
- 1. Rob Freenorn (JG) - 247.35 2. Brian Cullen (JG) - 157.2 3. Kevin Swainie (T) - 157.0
- 100-YARD BUTTERFLY
- 1. Chris Hendrick (T) - 1:01.6 2. Paul Gardy (T) - 1:02.4 3.

Plymouth Salem won't have much time to rest on its "District laurels."

It would be naive and even dangerous for Coach Ron Krueger and his Rocks to pause and applaud their first Class A District championship which they earned last weekend at Ann Arbor Huron when they know on Saturday they will meet defending Class A state champ and a host of other outstanding teams in the regionals at Westland John Glenn.

Glenn has been designated as one of the host schools for the annual combat which will decide which four wrestlers in each of 13 weight classes will advance to the state finals. The state finals are scheduled for a week from Saturday at East Lansing High School in Lansing.

Salem qualified nine grapplers in winning the Ann Arbor Huron District wrestling down. The Rocks amassed 79 points to beat out league rival, Belleville (66 $\frac{1}{2}$) for top honors. The field included 33 teams.

"Our kids wrestled well," said Krueger whose team piled up a 13-0 dual meet record. "But the real test comes on Saturday at John Glenn. Bedford qualified 10 wrestlers for regionals and they're tough."

Salem will be represented by Jim Schultz at 105, Jeff Brown (112), Jeff Dunson (119), Mark Ross (126), Jerry Valchini (138), Steve Szilagyi (167), Jeff Powers (185), Stan Snider (198) and heavyweight Greg Gatchoni.

Belleville continued to peak at the right time. Coach Gerald Malecek's Tigers won the Suburban 8 tournament last weekend and came back and qualified seven of its 13 for regionals. They'll be represented by Walter Young (98), Dan Kelly (105), Kerry O'Keefe (126), Norm Bates (132), John Enzenauer (145), Rick Winekoff (155) and Steve Cook (198).

Bedford won its umpteenth district title but Trenton gave the state champs a battle at Temperance. The Trojans were runner-

up by 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ points (73-65 $\frac{1}{2}$) while Westland John Glenn finished in a two-way tie for third with Dearborn Heights Annapolis (each with 48 points) and Wayne Memorial was tied for seventh with Monroe (30), a team the Zebras lost the Great Lakes 8 Conference title to.

Enterprise-Roman Section B

Sports Scene

February 20, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

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Romulus had two district survivors: Eric Waters (119) and heavyweight Hiram Golden.

Glenn Coach Bob Lusk was pleased with the over-all team performance. "I felt it was a super

(Continued on Page B-3)

Vicchy fulfills a dream: tankers beat Dearborn

When he first started out 10 years ago during a time when Belleville High would but dream about swim titles and beating two-time Class A state swim champ, Dearborn, Coach Sam Vicchy vowed that one day his team would beat Dearborn.

Last Thursday that dream became a lucid reality at the Tigers, powered by seven first places, claimed their first-ever victory over the traditionally strong Pioneers 51-32.

"Everyone knew we were waiting for this one," said Vicchy as his team stretched its dual meet victory string to 13 meets. "I admit I was a bit nervous before the first event, but after the kids won it, I knew we would do it."

"In fact the kids came over and told me, 'relax coach, we'll do it,'" Vicchy revealed. "It was a real good team effort and the community, the school — everyone — is proud of the team's accomplishment."

The meet also ended the Suburban 8 Conference phase of the season and the Tigers will take an unmarred 5-0 record into the league championships to be staged March 6-7 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Senior Chris Renton continued to look impressive as the All-Area Belleville tanker contributed two of the seven Tiger firsts and helped win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Renton turned in a 2:05.3 for the 200-yard individual medley, then swam a 56.2 for the 100-yard butterfly.

Meet results: Belleville 51, Dearborn 32

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Belleville, (Ward Tomich, Mark Schofield, Jeff Bullock, Mike Stoelton) - 1:44.2 2. Dearborn - 1:47.1 3. Belleville - 1:47.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Martin (D) - 1:50.2 2. Brett Lawson (B) - 1:50.6 3. John Bond (B) - 1:54.1

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Chris Renton (B) - 2:05.3 2. Bob Lazar (D) - 2:06.9 3. Mark Schofield (B) - 2:11.2

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mike Stoelton (B) - 22.8 2. Alandt (D) - 23.2 3. Chambers (D) - 23.8

DIVING

1. Larraza (D) - 241.1 2. Pat McClelland (D) - 2:39.2 3. Stastevich (D) - 218.8

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

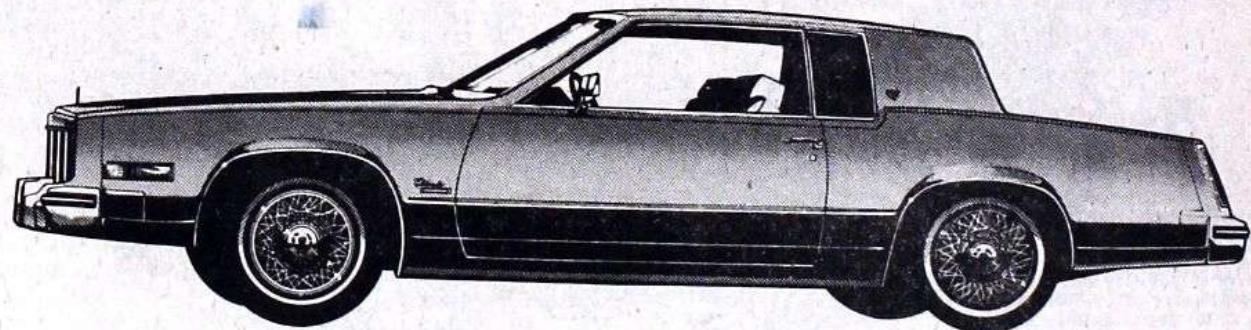
1. Chris Renton (B) - 56.2 2. Forrest (D) - 58.1 3. Jeff Bullock (B) - 58.3

(Continued on Page B-3)

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Wayne gives Monroe a jolt, 62-60

It was a first for a Steve Schwartz team, and the victory couldn't come at a better time.

"I have never before beaten a Monroe team," said Schwartz who is in his third year as Wayne Memorial's head cage coach. "And Friday night's 62-60 triumph was very sweet."

The victory provided Wayne with its ninth Great Lakes 8 Conference win in 13 starts and helped twice-defeated Fordson to move past

Monroe (10-2) to the first place spot. Fordson has a 11-2 record and must beat Lincoln Park to clinch the championship.

Bill Hargrove's pair of three throws with four minutes left gave Wayne a 61-60 lead and Rick Rogers sank the front end of a one-and-one to seal the victory.

However, Monroe had a last chance shot which bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Monroe unsuccessfully attempted to man-to-man defense Wayne in the first period as Darryl Jordan and Rogers staked the Zebras to a 17-14 lead by scoring seven and six of their points respectively in that period.

Monroe countered with their trump, Charlie Banks, a guard, who ignited the Trojans in the second period. Monroe made nine of 12 from the field in that period to go ahead, 36-32 at intermission.

"We felt if we could keep it close for three periods we would win this one," Schwartz later said. "And when we outscored them 16-14 in the third period to make it 50-48 for three, the kids said to me we can do it, coach."

Wayne's defense held Banks to four points in the last eight minutes and though it gave up 18 to John Frey, he was shut out in the crucial period.

Wayne also outmanned the hosts on the boards, 45-34, as Rogers collected nine and Jordan had eight. Paul Fluegel came off the bench and contributed eight points and seven rebounds.

Rogers tossed in 17 points, Wayne's highman, while Jordan and Reynolds also were in double figures with 11 and 12 points, respectively. Senior guard Greg Reynolds contributed 12 points.

Frey and Banks split 32 points for the losers.

"I think one of the key elements in our victory was that Monroe didn't get a point from their bench, while our players contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds coming off the bench," said Schwartz.

Wayne wraps up the conference season Friday night at Wyandotte, then gets a second shot at natural rival, Westland John Glenn on Tuesday.

WAYNE MEMORIAL			Hargrove			TOTALS		
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP	MONROE
Earby	0	0-0	0	24	14-27	62		
Peters	0	0-1	0					
Daily	2	2-3	6					
Jordan	5	1-3	11					
Reynolds	4	4-5	12					
Kost	1	0-3	2					
Fluegel	3	2-4	8					
Rogers	7	3-5	17					
				TOTALS				28 4-9 16



Back on throne

After a year absence, Belleville South retained the title and the throne of the annual Belleville Junior High Swimming & Diving

championships staged last week. South has won five of the six championships, yielding to natural rival, North, last year.

Belleville South regains swim throne

After an absence of one year Belleville South has reclaimed the Belleville Junior High Swimming & Diving Championship throne.

Coach John Stosick and his swimmers parlayed three first places and team depth into 339 points that helped give them swim supremacy over an impressive field of junior high teams at the sixth annual affair. Monroe, with an outstanding young swimmer, Dale Schultz, in their line-up, was second with 206 points.

Schultz set a meet record at 56.9 in winning the 100-yard butterfly, and he also captured the 500-yard

freestyle in an excellent 5:11 showing.

South claimed the 50-yard freestyle thanks to a 24.7 by Greg Traskos, while diver Cari Baetens amassed 174.75 points for the gold and the freestyle relay team of Robert Robertson, Tammy Vicchy, Chris Gable and Brian Anguilm touched in first, beating archrivals, North, to the wire.

South had won the first four invitational titles before losing to North.

"Monroe had the quality swimmers," said Coach Stosick, "but we definitely had the depth especially in our freestyle events."

ROMULUS			DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN				
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	14	1-3	29	Jones	9	4-6	22
Casey	11	0-1	22	Moore	5	1-3	11
Shreve	2	1-3	5	Moore, R.	8	2-3	18
Hollifield	3	0-0	6	Taylor	2	0-0	4
Stewart	6	4-5	16	Rowe	0	2-2	2
Williams	0	0-0	0	Selfon	4	2-2	10
TOTALS	36	6-14	79	Joueert	2	2-2	6

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN			ROMULUS				
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Jones	9	4-6	22	Casey	5	2-2	12
Moore	5	1-3	11	Lewis	10	2-6	22
Moore, R.	8	2-3	18	Shreve	4	0-0	8
Taylor	2	0-0	4	Hollifield	6	1-2	13
Rowe	0	2-2	2	Stewart	5	1-2	11
Selfon	4	2-2	10	Schiuk	0	1-4	1
Joueert	2	2-2	6	TOTALS	30	13-18	73

DETROIT DELASALLE			ROMULUS				
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Dixon	4	0-0	8	Casey	5	2-2	12
Bautista	1	0-1	2	Lewis	10	2-6	22
Pars	3	0-0	6	Shreve	4	0-0	8
Phillips	0	2-2	2	Hollifield	6	1-2	13
Newman	9	2-3	20	Stewart	5	1-2	11
Kelly	1	0-0	2	Schiuk	0	1-4	1
Baumgart	3	1-3	7	TOTALS	30	7-16	67
Mathenes	1	3-5	5				

DETROIT DELASALLE			REDFORD UNION				
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Dixon	4	0-0	8	Roberts	1	3-4	5
Bautista	1	0-1	2	Burk	8	8-13	24
Pars	3	0-0	6	Jelke	1	0-1	2
Phillips	0	2-2	2	Hillis	8	0-0	16
Newman	9	2-3	20	Szabo	1	0-0	2
Kelly	1	0-0	2	Rucinski	5	0-0	10
Baumgart	3	1-3	7	Stylski	2	0-0	4
Mathenes	1	3-5	5	TOTALS	26	11-18	63

Lodge Lanes to host tourney

The Annual Ann Arbor Women's Bowling Association tournament will be held at Lodge Lanes in Belleville, Michigan. The tournament starts May 6, 1980 and will run thru June 1, 1980.

Team events will bowl on Monday thru Thursday with doubles and singles events bowled on Friday thru Sunday. Closing date for entries is MIDNIGHT MARCH 20, 1980.

Entry blanks are available at all bowling centers and bowling league secretaries. For reservations write or call Association Secretary, Mrs. Marion McConnell.

Well, this time the shoe was on the other foot, or maybe we should say the foot was on the other foul line. Glenn players toed the line stripe 33 times and sank 22 of them, to only 11 of 18 for the home Panther squad.

The Rockets' victory raised their record to 3-5 in the Northwest

JOHN GLENN

Player FG FT TP

Dalmonite 2 0-3 4

Woodard 3 3-4 9

Ward 4 2-2 10

Thewatt 2 3-5 7

Whitner 3 0-2 6

Hodges 0 2-2 2

T. Smith 4 2-4 10

Wright 0 0-2 1

TOTALS 26 22-33 74

REDFORD UNION

Player FG FT TP

Roberts 1 3-4 5

Burk 8 8-13 24

Jelke 1 0-1 2

Hillis 8 0-0 16

Szabo 1 0-0 2

Rucinski 5 0-0 10

Stylski 2 0-0 4

GC East upsets league-leading Franklin, 57-55

Coach McIntyre: 'We're not out of the wilderness'

With the title in their grasp, Livonia Franklin today finds itself placed in a "must" condition.

And Coach Jim McIntyre can blame Garden City East and a cold third period scoring streak for the predicament.

East upset Franklin Friday night 57-55 and the Livonia's two-game cushion deflated to one in the Northwest Suburban. If the score had

been reversed and with North Farmington and Redford Union both taking it on the chin last week, Franklin would have had the championship all sewed up.

Instead, the Patriots face Thurston on the home court Friday night and they must win to keep their slim margin.

"We're not out of the wilderness yet," Coach McIntyre said. "We had

a chance to wrap it up at East, and missed the opportunity. Now we must beat Thurston or we could lose it all at North Farmington the following week." Franklin has a 6-2 conference mark, while North is 5-3 on the league year.

Franklin blew a 11-point halftime lead as the visitors failed to get a bucket the last four minutes of the

third period. Up 11-10 after the initial quarter, the Patriots pulled away on the scoring strength of Jon McCarthy and Jeff Weber, who lifted the league leaders to a 33-22 advantage at intermission.

Outscored 16-10 in the third period, Franklin failed to stop the torrid shooting of 6-2 East forward Sean McGrath and John Topalian who paced the Panther attack.

McGrath scored 22 points and Topalian chipped in 19 to supply East with more than half of its points. McCarthy collected 12 and Weber, playing on a sprained ankle, sank 10 for the losers.

"It was our worst game of the season - we hit on 32 percent of our shots," McIntyre later said, "and I talked to their coach (East's Mike

Riley) and he said that this was his team's best night this season."

What may have taken the sails out of Franklin was a 73-69 loss in overtime to Plymouth Salem earlier in the week. A 23-point last period forced the issue into the extra three-minutes where Salem outscored their out-of-league rivals 8-4.

Howard Monk tossed in 28 points for Salem and Neu added 17, while McCarthy wound up with 23 for the Patriots and Przysecki had 13. Doug White counted 12 points for the losers.

Salem was ahead after the first two periods 14-13 and 32-26. The Rocks made it a 49-42 ballgame before Franklin outscored them in the final eight minutes 23-16 to deadlock the game at 65-all.

Glenn remains 'hot', jolts Redford

(Continued from Page B-2)

field goals and 9-of-9 from the foul line to pace the Rockets' attack. "Kenny was just super," acknowledged Henry. "He was hitting 35-foot bombs. I started to tell him not to shoot so far out, but everything he shot up went in, so I let him continue to shoot."

Liedel's nine points led Glenn as it trailed RU, 23-16, after one

period. A pair of 6-4 forwards, Jerry Burk and Todd Hillis cracked Glenn's man-to-man defense for 10 points each in the first stanza. Glenn switched to a zone defense in the second period and managed a 17-10 edge to tie the game at 33-all at halftime.

Glenn continued running, constantly switching defenses. Their diamond-zone press to open the

second half confused the Panthers and allowed Glenn to reel off the first 10 points of the second half and a 54-44 lead after three quarters. Glenn's accuracy at the foul line maintained its lead and a 21-19 last quarter margin. Burk's 24 points led RU, followed by Hillis' 16 and Rocco Rucinski's 10, all in the last quarter.

Forward Dave Ward and guard Tom Smith joined Liedel in double figures with 10 points each, and Ward also pulled down 12 rebounds in a fine board performance. "Dave Ward played an especially good second half and Tom Smith came off the bench and helped us against RU's zone defense," Henry said.

Glenn fired a fantastic 74 percent from the floor in the first half and 60 percent for the game. "Tony Dalimonte had a great defensive game and dished out seven

assists," Henry pointed out.

Glenn was idle Tuesday night but returns to the court tomorrow night to host G.C. East in a league encounter.

Belleville tankers remain undefeated

(Continued from Page B-1)

MacDermid (B) - 1:00.9 3. Macguire (D) - 1:05.2
100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Martin (D) - 49.532. Mike Stoeltz (B)
- 49.55 3. Brett Lawson (B) - 51.0
500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Bob Memering (B) - 5:06.7 2. John
Bond (B) - 5:10.3 3. Mahlike (D) - 5:10.3
100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Ward Tomich (B) - 56.7 2. Norm
3:39.1.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Lazar (D) - 1:03.4 2. Mark Schofield
(B) - 1:05.4 3. Greg Cooper (B) - 1:06.1

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Belleville, (Chris Renton, Mike
Sterling, Ward Tomich, Brett Lawson) -
3:26.1 2. Dearborn - 3:28.8 3. Belleville -
3:39.1.

Players	FG	FT	TP
Gohl	3	1-2	7
McCarthy	6	0-0	12
Weber	4	2-4	10
White	3	2-2	8
Przysecki	3	2-2	8
Laurstein	3	0-0	0
Lohman	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	24	7-10	55

Players	FG	FT	TP
Ferguson	4	1-2	9
Topalian	7	5-7	19
McGrath	11	0-1	22
Lezotte	0	3-4	3
Sikora	0	0-1	4
TOTALS	24	9-16	57

Over 30 hockey

Brock's 9-game win streak ends

With one clean stroke Tastee Freez cut Brock Homes' nine-game winning streak and grabbed command of the Berrington Division lead in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League.

Tastee Freez fired in two third period goals to snap a 2-all deadlock and went on to win 4-2 in the key match-up of the week.

Mo Paquette led the scoring attack with a pair of tallies, while Terry Carley and Dave Milan each scored one apiece. Carley's season's total is 20 goals, six more than Jerry Robertson's. Both have 21 assists but Carley's 50 points gives him the distinction of holding down first place in scoring.

Layne Cardinal and Dallas Hayley scored for the losers.

Tim Vanderburgh's six shutout of the campaign highlighted Futurama's 8-0 trouncing of The Jock Shop. In the Jock Shop net was defensemen Ernie Kelm. When the Jock Shop goalie came up ill at gametime, Kelm was called upon to put on the pads. Although he gave it a gallant effort, Kelm couldn't stop the explosive league-leaders.

Rick Mullen, Dave Frankling, and John Castellanos each netted two goals with Tony Ianni and John Kunz also scoring.

Jack's Sports Center skated past the hapless Jake's Lounge, 4-1. Jake's scored the first goal but couldn't penetrate after that. Jack's came back with a pair of goals from Ray Erickson and one each from Conrad Madelano and Mike Adamson. Dave Cherry scored for Jake's.

Jack's sporting is back on the ice at 9 p.m., Sunday, taking on Brock's over in the Wayne Arena, while Jake's and Tastee Freez have the second game at 10:30 p.m.

In the meantime, Extra Point has an 8:30 date with The Jock Shop at the Westland Rink and at 10 p.m. Johnson will try to stop Futurama's title express.

Over 30 hockey standings

WAYNE-WESTLAND OVER '30' BERRINGTON DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Tastee Freez	7	9	3	17	75	67
Extra Point Bar	8	11	0	16	58	74
Jack's Sports Center	6	12	1	13	68	94
Jake's Lounge	2	13	4	8	55	85

BONKOWSKI DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Futurama Engineering	15	4	0	30	62	32
Johnson Carbonic	13	4	2	28	102	74
Brock Homes	10	7	2	22	82	62
The Jock Shop	7	8	4	18	62	76

District 3 mat results

(Continued from Page B-1)

performance, and I'm really pleased at finishing as high as we did."

Also satisfied with his wrestlers' over-all effort was Wayne's John Wood who pointed out that: "We wrestled very well and we're peaking as a team. We didn't get a real good draw and considering it, we came out fine."

"But someone will have to stop Bedford," he added, in looking ahead at the regionals.

Wrestling will begin at Glenn 11 a.m. The finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Thirty-five teams will be represented at the regionals.

...MHSAA, District 3 Wrestling Tournament - Team results:

1. Temperance Bedford (73); 2. Trenton (65 1/2); 3. (tied) Westland John Glenn and Dearborn Heights Annapolis (48); 5. Adrian (37); 6. Dearborn Edsel Ford (34 1/2); 7. (tied) Wayne Memorial and Monroe (30); 9. (tied) Dearborn Ford and Romulus (25); 11. Lincoln Park (24); 12. Garden City West (16); 13. Dearborn (12 1/2); 14. Taylor Center (12); 15. Wyandotte Roosevelt (10); 16. (tied) Taylor Kennedy and Taylor Truman (6); 18. (tied) Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Garden City East (0).

Regional Qualifiers

98 lbs

1. Jack Roth (TB)

2. Rick Lucio (Mon)

3. Al Prusac (DHA)

4. Refugio Rodriguez (Ad)

105 lbs

1. Ron Sullivan (DHA)

2. Dan Young (TC)

3. Rob Yates (Mon)

4. Ed Curtis (TB)

112 lbs

1. Jeff Owen (Tr)

2. Doug Crafton (DHA)

Hwt

1. John Baron (Ad)

2. Dean Leffler (EF)

3. Hiram Golden (Rom)

4. Joe Hunter (Tr)

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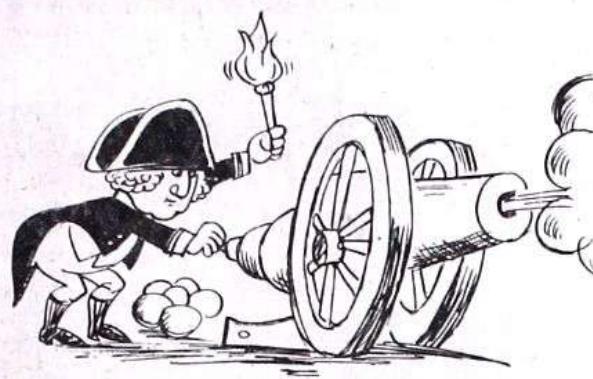
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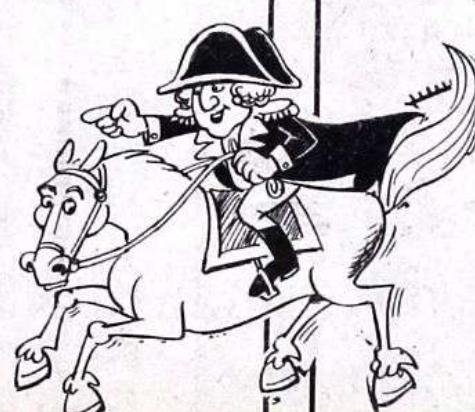
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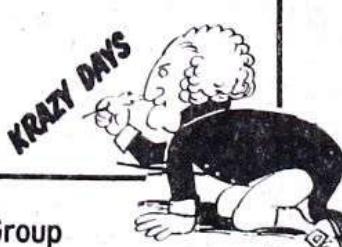
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mulholland's

It's a date

Historical Society to meets

ROMULUS — The regular monthly meeting of the Romulus Historical Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Feb. 20) at the Romulus Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

ROMULUS — Wick Weigh-ins, a new diet club, meets regularly at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Wick Elementary School, one mile west of Wayne Road. All those concerned with their weight and diet are welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Suburban Estates Chapter, meets at 10 a.m. Monday at the clubhouse at 16800 Lohr Road. Call 697-4808 or 697-0268 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Folta Building behind the church on West Columbia Avenue.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting. Call 662-6566 for additional information.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets

each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7475 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m. For additional information, call Martha Brown at 697-0627.

BELLEVILLE — AA Al Anon meetings are held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the First United Methodist Church located on Charles Street. Al Anon and Al Ateen meetings also are held the same day at 8 p.m. For further information call 697-6434.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.



For your recipe file

Goodies for TV Olympics

If you're not at Lake Placid, you are probably among the millions of television viewers watching the fun and games in the comfort of your own home. So settle in with a potful of freshly brewed Maxwell House coffee — and good things to eat — as you share the excitement of this year's Olympic Games.

Eating well, no matter how informal the situation, is more desirable than random "snacking," and the key is food that is wholesome and easy-to-serve. Meatball Wedges are ideal for Olympic Game watching, hearty sandwiches to please even appetite. Small meatballs simmered in a spicy barbecue sauce are served on split hero rolls, topped with raw onion slices and a side garnish of olives, carrot and celery sticks.

For television nibbling, bake up a batch of Peanut Butter Drop Cookies. They're crunchy and chewy with all the good flavor and texture of crisp whole wheat cereal flakes and peanut butter. They store well, taste better and are the perfect accompaniment to good cup of coffee.

Enjoy the refreshments, replenish the coffee pot and share the fun with family and friends.

Meatball Wedges

1-1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 to 3 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce, any flavor

2 cups tomato juice
1/4 cup water
Combine beef, bread crumbs, milk, egg, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into 1/2- to 1-inch balls. Brown well in shortening in large skillet; drain off any excess fat. Combine flour and barbecue sauce, blending until smooth. Add tomato juice and water; mix well and pour over meatballs. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve on split hero rolls garnished with onion slices, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies

1-1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons milk
2-1/2 cups crisp whole wheat flakes
Mix flour with baking soda and salt. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar, blending well after each addition. Thoroughly beat in egg and vanilla. Blend in peanut butter. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Stir in cereal. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are browned. Cool slightly. Remove from baking sheets and finish cooling on racks. Makes about 4 dozen.

Enterprise - Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith,

Suburban Living Editor



Page B-6

February 20, 1980

potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

In a recent column, I mentioned that one of my least favorite phrases is "Please hold on" when I reach a number I dialed.

And I've since learned many of you are in accord. None of us, I'm sure, would mind being put "on hold" if those taking the calls weren't so prone to forget we ARE on that pending button.

In the latest issue of Good Housekeeping, Elizabeth L. Post (today's Emily on etiquette) answers someone's query on this very subject.

The writer asked, "When you are put on 'hold' by an operator or secretary — and then are left there — how long should you wait before hanging up?"

I really don't think it was necessary to call on an etiquette expert for that — it really just takes a bit of common sense. But in case you're a go-by-the-booker and are wondering, this was her reply:

"Nothing is more irritating than being put on 'hold' and being left there indefinitely. Those answering should reassure you at regular intervals — at least every minute — that your party is still unavailable. After getting back to you two or three times, the operator should ask if she can take a message or have your call returned. You should allow about five minutes (that long?) before saying you can't wait any longer. When you are left on hold indefinitely, with no word from anyone, you should feel free to hang up whenever your patience runs out."

The MOST irritating part of any call, for me, is getting a number and before you even get the chance to state your business, you are told to "hold on". Many times I've been calling long distance and when I DO get through I find the party I want isn't available and I've been waiting for naught.

Those of you responsible for incoming calls, please at LEAST hear what the caller wants and THEN push the hold button if necessary. And department store operators, you are the worst offenders!

HAS ANYONE PAID attention to the latest Weight Watcher commercial on TV? It makes me chuckle everytime — who on earth picks the "cast" for those gems? There's not a chubby or plump-o in the whole crowd!

SPELLING LESSON: Trouble with the word stationery-stationary? Never know which one to use when? Here's an easy "association trick" to help you remember. When referring to writing paper, tell yourself you'll also need envelopes; thus the stationery with an "e" in it. For use as something unmoveable, remember it's attached and choose the stationary with an "a" in it. Got that?

Having gotten through several books (some good, some not so) of late, I've read a mini book review to pass on to those on the look-out for something to read (or avoid.)

For the distaff side, "Class Reunion" by Rona Jaffe is definitely an interesting and easy-to-read novel and, though there's no deep suspense or mystery to any of it, it does keep you coming back for just one more chapter.

The story deals with four Radcliffe graduates — Daphne, Annabel, Emily and Chris — and the paths their lives take after college. Meeting at their 20th class reunion, they realize how differently things had been in the 50's as compared to the liberal 70's. Strictly girl-stuff, the four separate stories, which intertwine throughout the book, deal with feelings and occurrences familiar to most of us. Not for the Victorian romance buff who likes to be swept away from it all, though, since "Class Reunion" deals with reality — not the moonlight and roses and passionate, stolen kisses scene.

Irwin Shaw, the big name in authors when his "Rich Man, Poor Man" was turned into TV's popular mini-series, has a new book out — "Top of the Hill" — which is a big disappointment after the excellence of the afore-mentioned book, NOT the television version.)

And it's hard to believe that "T.O.T.H." has also been tagged for a session on the tube. (It will take a lot of padding to turn it into something worth viewing.) Dealing with a not too likeable central character, his big "thing" in life is living dangerously — free falling, hang gliding, skiing dangerous slopes, driving fast cars — rating them more important than a beautiful, caring wife.

Just plain didn't like it — shallow and disappointing for one of Shaw's talents.

And then there's "Sphinx" — If you're absolutely wild about Egyptology (and aren't we all?), this is for you. Otherwise, save your time! After something as unique and original as his "Coma", Robin Moore has come up with a pretty juvenile version of cops'n robbers -- Egyptian circuit. But -- if you really dug Nancy Drew mystery stories when you were in your pre-teens, you might just LOVE "Sphinx" since the heroine comes across as just that -- a latter-day Nancy Drew!

Having been closely involved with three murders, endlessly trailed and spied upon, physically attacked, and duped on several occasions, our heroine is never but never frightened, suspicious or dubious of her associations and activities in Cairo and Luxor. At least ol' Nan had the good sense to quiver and quake once in awhile.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY — Feb. 20, 1792: President George Washington signed the first postal act establishing the Federal Post Office (now why would I be interested in that?) Anyway, the rates were to be 6 cents for letters not exceeding a 30-mile distance; 8 cents for letters traveling from 30 to 60 miles; 10 cents for mail carried 60 to 100 miles; and 12-1/2 cents for that going from 100 to 150 miles.

So, you see, with inflation such as we face today, it ain't ALL bad!

And on Feb. 20, 1933: The House of Representatives followed the lead of the Senate and voted for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment. (And I'll bet a lot of 'em "Drank to that!")

THE BOTTOM LINE: A successful man is one who earns more than his wife can spend; a successful woman is one who finds such a man.



At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"The Four Hundred" by Stephen Sheppard. Four young Americans invent a daring scheme to take the impregnable Bank of England for 400,000 pounds.

"Winter Journey" by T. Alan Broughton. Carey Mitchell, an accomplished pianist of 17, has come to live in Rome with his mother, Nancy. Suffering the aftermath of a painful separation from her husband in Philadelphia, Nancy regards the move abroad as a hiatus. For Carey, however, perched between adolescence and manhood, the time in Rome occasions a blossoming of extraordinary intensity.

BIOGRAPHY

"The Third Time Around" by George Burns. The Third Time Around tells it all — the intimate memories, the zany anecdotes, the private moments and public triumphs — as only George Burns could recount it.

NON-FICTION

"What Every Woman Needs to Know About the Law" by Martha

Pomroy. This is the first complete general guide to the law for women, organized the way a woman leads her life. Written in a straightforward, no-nonsense, authoritative style by a woman lawyer, this book tells women the law they need to know.

"A Family Raised on Rainbows" by Beverly Nye. This book will show you how to make your family life richer and more enjoyable — while spending less than you are now. Here are hundreds of tips to spark your imagination — decorating ideas to bring color and beauty into your home, ways to make the most of a family garden, great ideas for picnics, camping and vacation, beauty aids for pennies, how to look like a million in clothes you can make, gifts for all occasions out of practically nothing, even tips on good health. Plus an assortment of family-pleasing, wholesome recipes. Written so that you might rediscover an old-time sense of family fun and togetherness along the way.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street

LARGE PRINT FICTION

"Columbella" by Phyllis Ayame Whitney.

"Nine Coaches Waiting" by Mary Stewart.
"To See a Fine Lady" by Norah Robinson Lofts.

FICTION

"Call the Darkness Light" by N. Zaroulis. A courageous woman struggles for physical and spiritual freedom within a Puritan society.

"Talk of the Town" by Joan Smith. Notorious Aunt Effie decides to write her memoirs.

"Happy Endings Are All Alike" by Sandra Scoppettone. Small town prejudices emerge when a love affair between two teenage girls is revealed.

NON-FICTION

"Energy-saving Projects You Can Build" from Better Homes and Gardens.

"The Tumbling Book" by Jack Willey. Introduces tumbling as a sport and exercise, discusses clothing, equipment and techniques and presents step-by-step instructions for over 75 tumbling stunts.

"Jazz Masters of the Forties" by Ira Gitler. Studies the emergence of the bop idiom in music and the personalities and places associated with its evolution.

Former Belleville resident

Bertha Gloyd to mark 100th birthday

Tomorrow, Feb. 21, will mark another milestone in the life of a former Belleville resident, Mrs. Bertha Gloyd, the climb to 100 years of age. The staff at Pine Knoll Convalescent Center in Taylor, where she resides, is planning a little celebration in her honor and among those expected to attend is the centenarian's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Gloyd of Allen Park. Born in 1880 in the small village of

Mayflower, Mich. (an area near Three Rivers), she lived as a child with her brother and sister in Morenci. On Dec. 30, 1903, she became the bride of Leo J. Gloyd of Sylvania, Ohio and to their union, one son, Harold, was born in Alverton, Ohio. The Gloyds operated a bakery in Constantine, Mich. for a short time and later Mr. Gloyd managed the power station for the electric railroad which ran in the Toledo-Alverton area. The couple's first home, the junior Mrs. Gloyd tells us, was in a remodeled box car. Moving to Detroit, Mr. Gloyd worked as a fireman and then engineer for the Wabash Railroad (now Norfolk and Western). In 1939 a move was made to Belleville where the Gloyd's enjoyed a small farm after his retirement.

While living in Detroit Mrs. Gloyd was a member of Woodmere

Methodist Church where she was a Sunday School teacher and member of the Women's Home Missionary Society. She joined the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, founded in 1886, on April 11, 1912.

Making her home on East Huron River Drive, Belleville, from 1938 to 1975, Mrs. Gloyd was instrumental in organizing the Huron Valley Garden Club and was active in the United Methodist Women with whom she knitted leper bandages for the missions and socks for soldiers during World War II. Her pastimes were caring for her flower garden and writing poetry.

Besides her son, who died in 1974, her family tree includes two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Louis (Nancy) Goeltzenleuchter makes her home in Stuttgart, Gy. with her husband who is serving with the U.S. Army, and two daughters, Heidi and Lucinda.

Recently returned from Army life in Germany with her husband, Edward J. (Pat) Brogan and three sons, David, Tim and Dennis, is a second granddaughter, Joyce Brogan.

Since her eyesight is failing, the junior Mrs. Gloyd suggests that those caring to send birthday cards address them to her care of Mrs. Harold Gloyd, 7653 Buckingham, Allen Park, Mi., 48101.

give the child a simple idea of anatomy," Friedemann said.

The nursing student also brings a suitcase filled with hospital equipment, such as masks, gowns and instruments, to let the child become familiar with them. In addition, the child can dress up as a doctor or nurse or play with doctor and nurse puppets.

"Children express themselves through play," Cheryl Schmidt, assistant nursing professor, said. "In that way, the nursing student can get an idea of the child's fears and help him or her cope with those fears."

The nursing students often are with the child during surgery and, if their clinical rotation permits, with the child afterwards.

After the child comes home from the hospital, the nursing student may visit the child, if the parents or doctor feel there is a need. If a child, for instance, is angered by the injections he or she received in the hospital, the child may be able to give an "injection" to a doll.

The home visits are set up by Schmidt. She calls the doctor of a child to be admitted for surgery to get permission to make a home visit. She then contacts the child's parents, and if willing, a visit is set up. EMU nursing students make about 100 visits to children during an academic year.

"There's a real need in the community for this type of program," Friedemann noted.

The nursing students see children of all ages, as well as teen-agers. The visit is geared according to age and the needs of the child or young adult.

For further information, contact the EMU Department of Nursing Education at 487-2310.

Washing the dust off your large-leaved houseplants can improve both their looks and their growth. Polishing, however, can damage them.

Horticulturists at Michigan State

Carothers to attend Moose class

Alvin Carothers, secretary of Belleville Moose Lodge No. 934, will attend the Moose Administration School to be held at the Holiday Inn in North Aurora, Ill. on Feb. 23-24.

Serving as instructors will be the staff of the Supreme Secretary's office. Purpose of the school is to better acquaint secretaries with their duties and responsibilities.

University explain that a midwinter cleaning of dusty houseplants opens up leaf pores so that plants can breathe properly and removes dust-catching surface films that may be partially blocking light falling on the foliage. And, of course, it makes the plant look better.

Plant polishes, on the other hand — especially home remedies like milk, mayonnaise and olive oil — make the leaves shiny but may clog plant pores. They may also form a greasy film that traps dust and holds it on the leaves.

Even commercial plant polishes can cause these same problems, especially if they're applied frequently or used on both the upper and lower leaf surfaces.

As an alternative to polishing, firm, smooth leaves can be washed with a gentle spray of clean water or sponged with a soft cloth. African violets and other plants with hairy leaves, cacti and succulents should not be sprayed or washed but can be dusted with a soft brush.

Plant polishes, on the other hand — especially home remedies like milk, mayonnaise and olive oil — make the leaves shiny but may clog plant pores. They may also form a greasy film that traps dust and holds it on the leaves.

For further information, contact the EMU Department of Nursing Education at 487-2310.

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Henry-Smith vows planned for June

A June wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Romulus is being planned by Kathy Ann Henry of Romulus and Ronald Lee Smith of Allen Park.

Their engagement and nuptial date are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of 36810 McBride, Romulus, parents of the bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Romulus High School. At the current time she is working for Greyhound at Detroit Metro Airport.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 18938 Seavitt, Allen Park, the prospective bridegroom an alumnus of Lincoln Park High School, also is employed by Greyhound.



MISS HENRY

Send us your wedding information

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

ROMULUS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Eureka & Harrison Rds.
(1 block off Eureka in Harrison Elm School)

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Night

Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Herbert Copeland
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MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
Hot Turkey Sandwich with Whipped Potatoes 2⁴⁹	Cup of Soup Corned Beef Sandwich 2³⁹	Cup of Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich 1⁵⁹	Franks & Beans w/ Boston Brown Bread 2⁴⁹	Macaroni & Cheese Cole Slaw, Roll & butter 1⁹⁹

DINNER SPECIALS SERVED 4 P.M.-10 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

MON.	TUE.	THUR.	SAT.	SUN.
Chicken & Biscuits with Cole Slaw 2⁹⁹	Liver & Onions Whipped Potatoes Vegetable 2⁹⁹	Meat Loaf W/brown gravy & whipped potatoes & vegetable 2⁹⁹	Chopped Beef Steak W/Whipped Potatoes & Vegetable 3⁹⁹	Roast Turkey Dinner W/Whipped Potatoes & Vegetable 3⁹⁹

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Julie tells what an earthquake is like

If you've ever wondered what it's like to experience the tremor of an earthquake, the following letter written by one who did might enlighten you. Our writer, Julie Spring Tighe, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Spring of Belleville and the daughter of Herb and Beth Spring of Plymouth.

She and her husband, Tom, are stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base at Lajes Field, Terceria, Azores, Portugal, and were among those on the island when the quake occurred early in the year.

Scott Ryan is newest Szyndlar

Ryan Scott is the name chosen for the new son born Jan. 29 to Roy and Cathy Szyndlar of 46100 Bemis Rd., Belleville. Putting in his appearance at 6:19 a.m. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, the newcomer tipped the scales at 11 lbs. - 3 ozs. and measured 25 inches.

The new brother of 3-year-old Erick Damon, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Szyndlar of Romulus and Mrs. Charles Miank Sr. of Belleville.

Two great-grandmothers sharing in the good news are Mrs. Mary Szyndlar of Belleville and Mrs. Theresa Brock of Taylor.

Ryan's mother is the former Cathy Miank.

Tim McClelland on U of M's Dean's List

Tim McClelland, a graduate of Belleville High School, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan. To be eligible, a student must obtain at least a 3.5 grade point average and McClelland registered a 3.78 average at the U-M's College of Engineering, Department of Aerospace Engineering.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McClelland of 118 Bedell St., Belleville.

Single parent assistance available in support group

A single parent support group seminar has been organized at Washtenaw Community College to which interested members of the community are invited to participate beginning Monday morning, Feb. 25. The seminar, open at no charge to participants, will meet for nine Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Adult Resources Center of the College at 4800 East Huron River Drive.

Marge Woodcox, facilitator of the group, explains that "This is a

You are cordially invited . . .

... to take an active part this new decade in the success of your local newspapers, The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman, by submitting items of interest in your communities, be it New Boston, Sumpter, Van Buren or the aforementioned cities.

Births of your children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren (here or in other parts of the country) are always welcome news stories. Readers love hearing about babies, their christenings, birthday parties, accomplishments as they grow, their eventual graduations, scholarships, etc.

Not only cradle events, but engagements, weddings, bridal showers, pre-nuptial parties, housewarmings, family reunions ... the many golfing and bowling parties farewell and welcome back get-togethers, social club bashes ... first communions, wedding anniversaries, and all the goings on at any holiday season make for interesting reading in this Suburban Living section.

We love hearing about your college students and their achievements and what some of the BHS, HHS and RHS alumni are doing these days. Don't be shy; drop us a line and we'll see that your story gets into print.

The many men's and women's social, fraternal and service clubs are also requested to choose a "reporter" from their groups who will contact this office after each meeting, likewise with Boy and Girl Scout troops and clusters. Simply jot down the who, what, where, when and why of your organization and get it to us by our deadline — that's 2 p.m. each Thursday unless a holiday requires an earlier submission date.

Special forms are available here in the office for engagements, weddings, births and anniversaries. Just stop by and fill one out or give us a call and we'll see that you receive one by mail.

We are anxious to fill each individual's reading interests on the Suburban Living pages and, through each person's cooperation, we can make your local newspaper just that — one filled with LOCAL news.

Brief items, such as upcoming events for the "It's a Date" column and birth announcements, will be taken over the telephone; however, all other news must be submitted in written form. (Don't worry about story-form, we'll see to that.) We just do not have time to take lengthy items via the phone.

Those brief bits may be phoned in to 697-9191 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Drop your news off at 116 Fourth Street (we sit in the little block between the old and the new NBD banks — use the side entrance) or mail to the same address in Belleville, zip 48111.

Remember — the deadline is Thursday at 2 p.m. for anything that's to appear in the following week's issue.

We're looking forward to your R.S.V.P.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings, 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; 100's, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '80.

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IN RE: Amendment to Miscellaneous Matter 80-050

Local Rule IX (n) (1)

The United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit has requested that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan make "findings of fact with respect to the promulgation of the changes in (Local Rule IX (n) (1)) and the notice thereto. Specific findings concerning the circumstances of the rule change and whether notice was given to the Bar are in order. As this issue may arise on many occasions, an evidentiary hearing should be held and a cross-section of the Eastern District Bar should be allowed to present their views."

It appears that the amendment to Local Rule IX (n) (1) decreasing the time to file a motion for rehearing from 20 days to 10 days was not promptly published in the appropriate newspapers, although the amendment was pasted into all copies of the Local Rules sold and distributed from the Clerk's Office after October 1977. An opportunity is given to members of the Bar to respond in writing to the Clerk not later than Friday, March 7, 1980, RE: Miscellaneous Matter 80-050 In Re: Amendment to Local Rule IX (n) (1), either in general concerning their awareness of notice or lack of notice of the amendment to Rule IX (n) (1), or in particular, any experience a member of the Bar may have had with the amendment which might be related to lack of adequate notice of the amendment.

John P. Mayer, Clerk
United States District Court
Eastern District of Michigan
133 Federal Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish: 2-20-80

2-27-80

STATE OF
MICHIGAN
IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
DAVID MICHAEL FOX,
Plaintiff vs. ANGELA
ANN FOX, Defendant.
JUDGE: ROMAN S.
GRIBBS
CIVIL ACTION
NO. 79-941-493-DO
DIVORCE
ORDER TO ANSWER
AND FOR
PUBLICATION

At a session of said
Court, held in the City-
County Building, Detroit,
Wayne County, Michigan
on Jan. 29, 1980.

PRESIDENT:
HONORABLE THOMAS
J. FOLEY, CIRCUIT
JUDGE.

On the 10th day of
December A.D. 1979, an
action was filed by
DAVID MICHAEL FOX,
Plaintiff herein, against
ANGELA ANN FOX,
Defendant herein, in this
Court for absolute
divorce.

ON MOTION OF LEITZ
and COULTER, At-
torneys for the Plaintiff,
IT IS HEREBY OR-
DERED that the
Defendant, ANGELA
ANN FOX, shall Answer
to take such other action
as may be permitted by
law on or before the 29th
day of April, 1980. Failure
to comply with this Order
will result in a Judgment
by Default against such
Defendant for the relief
demanded in the Com-
plaint for Divorce filed in
this Court.

THOMAS J. FOLEY,
CIRCUIT JUDGE

LEITZ AND COULTER
Attorneys for Plaintiff
M. Richard Leitz-P16543
3051 Ford Road
Garden City, MI. 48135
422-0120
Publish
2-6-80
2-13-80
2-20-80
2-27-80
3-5-80

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN by the un-
dersigned that on
Tuesday March 25, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at
42056 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Wayne
County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1975
Chevrolet Monte Carlo, bearing serial
number of 1H57H5-
B42545 will be held for
cash at auction. In-
spection thereof may be
made at 42056
Michigan Ave.,
Wayne, Michigan
Wayne County,
Michigan, the place of
storage.

Dated: February 13,
1980

WAYNE BANK
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan

48184
By William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan
Department
Publish: 2-20-80
2-27-80

2. In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Michael K. Frey, February 19,
1966. Gone is the face we loved
so dear, silent is the voice we
loved to hear, too far away for
sight or speech, but not too far
for thoughts to reach. Sadly
missed by Mom & Dad.

OUR SON "JERRY" is
missed terribly by us and
his friends. Howard Watkins
Family, 34966 Richard,
Wayne.

5. Personals

DAVE MACK
Lauren Ct., you have just
received a free large one item
pizza from

MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad
and proper I.D. before 2-26-80. Mr.
Pizza, 4033 Rawsonville Road.
487-5111.

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Uht Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

LENTS
Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600

Roberts Bros.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

15. Autos for Sale

1977 NOVA, two door, 305 V-8.
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo
cassette. Digital clock, deluxe
interior. Full power. SHARP!
\$275. 459-5597.

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC
ESTATE WAGON
Automatic, V-6, power
steering, power brakes,
electric defroster, air, plus
more, 11,700 miles, \$4,000,
excellent condition, 722-9425.

1967 T-BIRD, runs good, \$200
or best offer. 729-3373.

73 DODGE
PICKUP, \$295
71 CHEVELLE,
\$295
Other transportation cars also
available E & M AUTO
PARTS, 379-2200.

75 SUPER BEETLE — AM-
FM stereo. Call After 8 p.m.
595-1131.

1976 LTD 4 DOOR — Power
steering, power brakes, vinyl
roof, cruise control, 4 new
steel belted radials, 2 new
radial snow tires, \$1,600 or
best offer. 729-6778 ask for
Dee.

1977 VEGA HATCHBACK,
Auto., Radio, A REAL GAS
SAVER, \$2295. HALL DODDS,
33003 Michigan, 721-3605.

1977 MONTE CARLO, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl
roof, cruise, bucket seats, tilt,
\$1,600 or best offer. 729-6721 after 3 p.m.

1975 MUSTANG FASTBACK
Four cylinder, economy
special, beautiful buy! \$49
down, \$60 a month, one
year limited warranty.

AUTOLAND USA
3545 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 728-3100

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4
Cyl., Auto., Radio, Rust
proofed, ONLY 14,000 Miles.
\$1995. HALL DODDS, 33003
Michigan, 721-3606.

1974 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER
Six cylinder, automatic,
economy car, like brand new!
\$49 down, \$69 a month, one
year limited warranty.

AUTOLAND USA
3545 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 728-3100

1975 MAVERICK 4 Dr., 6 Cyl.
Auto., Air, \$40,000 Miles.
\$250. HALL DODDS, 33003
Michigan, 721-3606.

76 Gran Torino — 4 door, auto.,
ps, pb, air. Only 38,340 miles.
North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

1976 GREMLIN, 6 Cyl., Auto.,
PS, PB, Air, 38,000 Miles,
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
\$2195. JACK DEMMER
FORD, 721-6560.

1974 MUSTANG HAT-
CHBACK, 4 Cyl., Auto., PS,
Low Mileage & SHARP, \$1995.
HALL DODDS, 33003
Michigan 721-3606.

WE HAVE YOUR
BEST BUYS

New or Used

SEE US!

Gene Butman
Ford
2105 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti 482-8581

1974 TORINO 2 Dr. H.T., V8
Auto., PS, Air, Stereo, 55,000
Miles, \$1895. HALL DODDS,
33003 Michigan, 721-3603.

1977 LTD II WAGON — Power
steering, power brakes, air,
luggage rack, radial tires;
\$2,200. Call after 5:30 P.M.
595-0985.

1975 BUICK REGAL, V6
Auto., Radio, 52,000 Miles, One
Owner, \$1985. HALL DODDS,
33003 Michigan, 721-3606.

1978 LTD Country Squire
9 passenger, power
reclining, luggage
rack, cruise, air, rear
defogger, executive owned,
\$5,100. Call — 595-8317.

1976 ZEPHER 4 Dr., 6 Cyl.
Auto., Radio, Air, 22,000 Miles,
\$375. HALL DODDS, 33003
Michigan, 721-3606.

1971 IMPALA P.S., P.B., Air,
8 track stereo, V-top. Ex-
cellent condition \$9,000 actual
miles. \$1,000. 421-3254.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA, V8
Auto., P.S., Radio, Heater,
33,000 Miles, One Owner,
\$250. HALL DODDS, 33003
Michigan, 721-3606.

1979 FORD LTD 4 Dr.,
LOADED, 302 V-8, Air, Stereo,
Cruise, P. Door Locks, Black,
16,000 Miles, Like New, \$4,595.
JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

INTERESTED IN GARAGE
OR YARD SALES? Good way
to save money! Be sure to look in
the "Too Late To Classify"
column in section "A."

1976 OLDS. Ninety-eight,
excellent condition, power
steering, power braked.
\$2,000. Call 941-4355.

SNOW TIRES
Two G-78-14 snow tires on
Ford Econoline. Good condition,
\$50. 728-5922 after 4 p.m.

RADIATOR
NEW USED REBUILT
HEATER CORES
ALSO REPAIRS

BELOW
WHOLESALE
SALES & SERVICE

EAGLE RADIATOR
8848 W. Warren Dearborn
OPEN SUN. 10-2 933-3497

14. Auto Accessories

15. Autos for Sale

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- CANTON EAGLE

- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

CHARGE

IT



32. Help Wanted

RNs & LPNs
Needed immediatelyTop wages
Flexible hours
Choice of assignmentsFull & Part time
availableMEDICAL
PERSONNEL

POOL

320 N. Main, Ann Arbor
994-4200or
22720 Michigan Ave.,
Dearborn 562-0700WANTED!
Caretaker couple, Lake Villa
Apts., weekdays 9 to 5. 697-
4100.TIME ON
YOUR HANDS?
Sell Avon. Set up your own
hours while the kids are in
school. Meet interesting
people. Call 291-7862.

H.R. STINEHOUR

REAL ESTATE

has openings for

TWO FULL TIME

SALES PEOPLE

Prefer experience, will in-
terview trainees. All in-
terviews confidential.

697-8093

Ask for Howard Stinehour or
Jean AdamsAPPLICATIONS Being taken
for Bar Help. Apply in person

— WAYNE LODGE NO. 835,

3805 Michigan Avenue,

Wayne, Michigan.

\$8.00
PER HOURS
WORKEDJUNK CARS
COMPLETE

WANTED

Free Tow
\$25 & UPWestgate Auto
Parts

Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

728-4930

JUNK CARS

Must Have

Title

\$25 to \$50

Rube's Auto Sales Inc.

40249 Schoolcraft

453-0371 525-5444

HARRIS SCRAP

IRON & METAL

Top dollar for junk cars,
copper brass and non ferrous
metals.2335 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS and trucks
wanted. Pay high dollar. 292-
1376.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Men Women No exp. nec.

Earn as

32. Help Wanted

MEDICAL SPECIALIST
Men Women Noexp. nec.
Earn as you learn
Join the U.S. Army Reserves
Part time job fringe benefits
Ages 17-34 incl. 722-3388

PART TIME
Start your own business. No initial investment. Full training program. Call for an appointment, 10 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.
595-0369

MECHANICS
Men Women Noexp. nec.
Earn as you learn
Join the U.S. Army Reserves
Part time job fringe benefits
Ages 17-34 incl. 722-3388

NURSES AIDS
Part time. Weekends Only. Day, Afternoon and Midnight Shifts.
HEARTLAND CENTRE
4425 Venoy Wayne
729-0857

MILITARY POLICE
Men Women Noexp. nec.
Earn as you learn
Join the U.S. Army Reserves
Part time job fringe benefits
Ages 17-34 incl. 722-3388

DREAM JOB For Homemakers work around your family schedule. Party plan expanding to this area. No experience or initial investment necessary. Car and phone a must. Call 981-2416.

DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY?
We have opportunity. Repeat sales. Pleasant work. Advancement. For interview call:
728-9299

APARTMENT MANAGER
Retired couple preferred. Live-in and maintain small complex in Westland. \$450 per month. 562-7687, after 6 PM.

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager 444-0931.

WANTED! Great rewards for ambitious person, must be willing to move up in the world. Call REALTY WORLD, Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc., Inc. for details. 699-2044.

PHONE SOLICITOR
Experience Preferred
Full or Part Time
Inster-Westland Area
261-8914

PHONE SOLICITORS wanted, 18 years or older. Call between 9 & 5 p.m. 697-1890.

5. Personals

MADAME CATHERINE

Reader & Advisor

A visit to her will be of immense value to you.
All Welcome!

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor health? Money or job troubles? Are you unhappy in your married life? Do you have love or family problems? Are you lonely, heart broken or depressed? Do you want to know yourself or others? Does bad luck follow you? Do you want to know how you can have success & good fortune in life? She will help you. She has helped many. There's no pity for those who need help and don't come for it.
(313) 561-1925

By Appointment Only
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

HARRY MINTON SAYS:

The 4 X 4 EAGLE Is Now Available For Delivery


Campus
Jeep Ann Arbor Ypsilanti AMC
2448 WASHTENAW 434-2424

HURRY!

\$500 CASH BONUS DIRECT FROM CHEVROLET
ON ALL '79 IMPALAS-CAPRICES VANS AND BEAUVILLE SPORT VANS

15 Left to choose from*

JOHN ELDEN
CHEVYLAND - 697-7700
N. I-94 Serv. Dr. at Belleville Rd.

OPEN 10 to 3 on SATURDAYS
for your shopping convenience
Offer expires 3-10-80 or when all 15 are sold

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS
FULL OR PART TIME
No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon. Tues. Thurs. 10 AM-5 PM.
METROPOL SECURITY GUARD
3226 Mich. Ave., Wayne.
729-3170

MAN 18 or over for work in apartment and on grounds. Apply person to CANTON COMMON APARTMENTS, Haggerty between Michigan and Cherry Hill.

RELIABLE Sitter, own transportation, days. Three schoolage children - 11, 8, 6. Light housework. 721-4690.

\$100
Free Jewelry for booking an average Celebrity Jewelry home or catalog show of \$100 February only.

292-5324

LADIES MOTHERS

How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50-\$150 part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes you want plus top cash earning. Will tell you how. Call Pat 322-4378. Barb 255-0158.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

For 99 bed Basic Care facility. Must be Registered Nurse with specialized training or relevant experience in area of gerontology. Call April Terry for interview.

HEARTLAND EAST
326-6424

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The women in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity call 561-5554.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Security Guards

Full & Part Time Local positions. Retirees WELCOME. Uniforms furnished. Over \$3 per hour to start. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 219, Corner of Ford, Garden City.

261-8290

FINANCE CLERK
Men Women Noexp. nec.
Earn as you learn
Join the U.S. Army Reserves
Part time job fringe benefits
Ages 17-34 incl. 722-3388

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Drivers and dispatchers, experienced or will train. Must be 24 or older. Please apply in person. Tax Town Inc., 36110 Mich. Ave., Wayne.

ADDED INCOME
Flexible Hours
Part Time
Call Mr. Shuck 721-5502

5. Personals

32. Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$25,000 - \$40,000 management position now open. Excellent earnings opportunity while learning. When qualified you will attend management training. Sales representatives also available. Phone 561-5554

Equal Employment Opportunities

EARL KEIM REALTY
THE HELPFUL PEOPLE!
MEMBER MULTI-LIST

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For experienced or inexperienced persons, male or female, who want a challenging career with potential for excellent earnings - need good people now! Call Georgege Rogg, Mgr. A1522-2101

MECHANIC

Truck or bus experience preferred. Full time. No lay off. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply Michigan School Bus Service, 300 Davis, Belleville. Only serious applicants need to apply.

Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES

Without previous experience you can enjoy earnings in your spare time. We train you. Call:

Gwen - 721-5445

Anne - 538-0120

CANTON TWP.
JOY ROAD & SHELDON

NEED 15 GUARDS

Must want to work 28 and over.

CALL
861-5800

Mature Waitresses,

wanted for Both Shifts

Daly Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

HUNTING FOR A NEW JOB?
call
T.L.C.
Personnel Agency
522-4330

NOTICE

TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF THE FORMER REDFORD CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

Kele Dodge
— 1 MILE EAST —
Of The Former Redford Store

INVITES
ALL OWNERS OF CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUHTS TO COME TO:

Kele Dodge
WE WILL MEET ALL YOUR WARRANTY SERVICE NEEDS

Use our experienced, certified mechanics for quality workmanship and quality parts at most competitive prices.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

20255 GRAND RIVER Between Southfield & Telegraph

538-1500

KELE DODGE

1979 SCOUT
14 IN STOCK

Buy now at tremendous savings and receive a FREE 5 year/100,000 mile warranty and FREE rustproofing.

Example:

1979 SCOUT II
4 Cyl., 4 Speed, PS., AM/FM, Deluxe Trim Pkg., H.D. Springs. WAS \$8649.25
NOW \$7385.00

ED CARPENTER SALES, INC.

33640 MICHIGAN

721-6600 WAYNE

NOTICE

TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF THE FORMER REDFORD CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

Kele Dodge
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ED CARPENTER SALES, INC.

33640 MICHIGAN

721-6600 WAYNE

NOTICE

TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF THE FORMER REDFORD CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

Kele Dodge
WE WILL MEET ALL YOUR WARRANTY SERVICE NEEDS

45. Music Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA
KEYBOARD
WORLD
35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne
729-2220

46. Private Instruction

TUTORING
ALL SUBJECTS
ALL LEVELS
We specialize in
Difficult Cases
All Teachers Certified
ALLEN
TUTORING
561-8080

50. Pets

**LEARN IBM
KEYPUNCH**
Day & evening classes
Individual Training or
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business
Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

FREE TO GOOD HOME!!!
French Poodle Toy, AKC, 10
years old. WHITE TOM CAT
— Very friendly, 4 years old,
neutered. 729-6778 ask for
Denise.

BLACK GREAT DANE
AKC, 2 Years old. Good with
kids. \$300. Call — 595-7719.

HEALTHY PERSON
According to the American
Medical Assoc., a 17 year old
is living with his parents
who have an annual income of
\$15,000 and are Midwest
farmers. Is the healthiest
person in the U.S. City
dwellers are sick more often
than farmers.

If you're a city dweller in
search of a farm, be sure to
check the listings in the Real
Estate Section of Associated
Newspapers Classified Ads

Make a list of the things you'd
like to sell then dial 729-3300
for a friendly Ad Writer
today!

50. Pets

DOG GROOMING
All Breeds
Includes bath, ears, nails, and
glands. No tranquilizers. Call
for appointment.
728-2585

GROOMING
POODLE
&
SCHNAUZER
722-1081
Member of National
Dog Groomers
Association

SEVEN RABBITS, free to
good home, 729-3373.

FREE TO GOOD HOME —
Small puppy mixed breed
Brown & Beige, 8 months old,
housebroken — 595-7877.

MINIATURE POODLE —
Female, Black, 10 months old.
\$80. Call — 941-1964.

DOBERMAN — Red, 8
months old, ear and tail
cropped, good with children,
good guard dog. Reasonable to
good home. Call after 6 PM —
729-3266.

57. Antiques

**HISTORIC MONROE
ANTIQUES SHOW**
FEB. 23 & 24
SAT. 9 A.M. till 7 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. till 5 P.M.
MONROE COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS
(In 4th Dining Hall)
M-50 b/w N. US. 24 & 23

60. Miscellaneous Sales

YOU NAME IT WE GOT IT!!
Files, Marbles, 10 am - 6 pm
daily, 2540 Telegraph, Flat
Rock. Behind Carl's Furniture. Tables available - 782-9273.

61. Miscellaneous

**REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE**
3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance
48.40. No money down. Take
over payments ... \$3 per week
delivers. Seeing is believing.
**INKSTER FURNITURE
MART**, 2734 Michigan Ave.,
Inkster.

FIVE DRAWER, desk,
colonial style, maple finish.
Three shelf unit, walnut finish.
Laundry shopping cart with
liner. 595-0227.

G.E. PORTABLE automatic
washer & dryer. \$125. 30 gallon
electric hot water heater. \$25.
Both in excellent condition.
699-4018 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL: ELECTRIC motor
sale with this ad. 1 H.P., 1
phase, \$88.; 2 H.P., 1 phase,
\$125.; 3 H.P., 1 phase, \$158.; 5
H.P., 1 phase, \$195.; other
motors, 941-3866.

MONAGHAN IPP88 Model 515
breathing machine. Used very
little. Make offer — 728-8741.

WILBERT RANGE, gas, full
size, good condition. \$100 or
best offer. Call 565-3826,
anytime.

CAMPER TOP For 3/4 Ton
Pick up. \$50 or best offer.
ANTIQUE Philco Radio built
in snack table, \$25 or best
offer. 729-9197.

SLUDERS
Pest Control &
Exterminators
ANTS ROACHES RODENTS
COMPLETELY
DESTROYED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LO 3-1198

PRELEASED FURNITURE
Accessories. Savings 50 to 75
percent.
Showroom - 898 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 729-7150
10 AM to 6 PM Mon.-Sat.

YPSILANTI
IRON & METAL CO.

• CULVERTS

• BEAMS

• ANGLES • RE-RODS

• STANCHIONS

102 PARSONS

482-1617

TWO G.E. WINDOW Air
conditioners. 8,000 B.T.U.'s.
Excellent condition!! Best
Offer. 595-7147.

WEEDING GOWN with veil
and slip. Size 9-10 hasn't been
altered. \$110. 941-4009.

THEIR'S USUALLY more
miscellaneous items in the
"Too Late To Classify"
column in the A section of the
paper. Check it out!

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as
low as \$34.75 quarterly buys no
fault auto insurance. THOMS
AGENCY, TU 1-2376.

POLAROID PATHFIND land
camera, model 110 with built-in
range finder and light meter.
Collector's item. \$50. 522-1304
after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE walnut buffet with
glass China cabinet. \$150.
722-8879

ORDER

NOW!

Government surplus direc-
tories. Information on all
types of radios. Call:
312-742-1143
Ext. 1344

SNOW TIRES
For 1/24 snow tires on
For 1/24 snow tires on
\$50. 729-9922 after 6 p.m.

Stereo Console
Olympic solid-state stereo
console w/ 8-track cartridge
player. Garrard turntable and
record player hook-up. Walnut
case. \$150. or best offer.
Call. Condition. 729-9922 after
4:30 p.m.

50. Pets

61. Miscellaneous

23" SYLVANIA Black and
white t.v. with stand. \$50. Call
728-4111.

**CARPET &
LINOLEUM**
REMNANTS AS
MUCH AS
60% OFF

• • • •
We Will Install
"ARMSTRONG
DESIGNERS
SOLARIAN" In Your Kitchen
including: Plywood, Metals,
Adhesives, Appl. Moved.

ONLY \$279
17 sq. yds.

INKSTER
LINOLEUM
Our New Address
26734 Michigan Ave.
LO-21140

CLEARANCE
ALL PRICES
SLASHED
FULL HOUSE
OF FURNITURE
Low at \$688

LIVING ROOM includes:
chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables,
coffee table. **DINETTE** in-
cludes, table, and 4 print
chairs. **BEDROOM** includes:
dresser with mirror, chest,
box springs, mattress and
bed. COMPLETE! only \$688.

Or Buy Any One

Room at a Savings

UP TO
50 PERCENT
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
**WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS**
32443 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

61a. Arts and Crafts

ART EXROLL ON Decorator
paints. Sales, service and
gifts. Classes or individual
orders, new catalogs. Nellie
Sanderson — 721-2502.

62. Building Materials

Railroad
Unclaimed Freight
texture 111 house siding
4' x 8' \$17.95
PEGBOARD 1/8" \$3.95
DOORS, all kinds, interior
and exterior
From \$5.00
Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2x 8 1/2" (Ten or More) \$7.22
4x 8 1/2" PLY \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2" x 4" 8 ft. \$9.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
2x 6" Pine 10' \$3.95
Lace Quantities
BATHTUBS \$35
Alum Siding \$29.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

POLE BUILDINGS
BY HUSKEE-BILT
Farm Urban Commercial
Call Jan Warren for
information
313-231-3070

66. Fuel

MIXED FIREWOOD — 27880
Ecorse Road, Romulus.
SPECIAL! \$30. a face cord,
minimum of 2. Picked up
only!! 292-0185.

73. Musical Merchandise

PIANO LESSONS — Chord
method. Romulus 941-0148
evenings.

ACCUSTIC Solid State Bass
amplifier model 470, like new.
Paid \$99. will take \$500. 397
382.

WAYNE-WESTLAND
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Announces position openings for the Rose M.
Kennedy Respite Care Center scheduled to
open March, 1980.

**CARE WORKERS, COOK/CARE WORKER,
RESIDENT RELIEF MANAGER,
CARE WORKER/SHIFT LEADER.**

Submit letter of application to Gary W.
Matsche Executive Director of Employee
Relations.

3712 WILLIAMS
WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48184

Equal Opportunity Employer

40. Business Opportunities

40. Business Opportunities

SHAKLEE
DISTRIBUTORS

EARN:
1. Bonus cars
2. Free Shaklee Convention vacations
3. Group Insurance including dental
Enjoy tax benefits of owning your own
business.

LEARN SHAKLEE THE SHAKLEE WAY
You will be trained and provided assistance
in building your business. Start part time and
develop a financially rewarding future.

SENIOR MINDED
ENTREPRENEURS CALL
WED. - THURS.
7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
ASK FOR GEORGE
697-1050

Equal Opportunity Company

728-2800 Ext. 118

Thursday, Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

50 lb. bag \$10.99
(Reg. \$11.99)

Attractive Plants In
6 inch HANGING BASKETS

(Lambs Tail & Burrows Tail) \$5.00
(Reg. \$6.50)

10501 Haggerty Rd., Belleville

(North of I-94) 699-7370

Winter Hrs: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Specials This Week

WAYNE DOG FOOD

50 lb. bag \$10.99

(Reg. \$11.99)

Attractive Plants In

6 inch HANGING BASKETS

(Lambs Tail & Burrows Tail) \$5.00
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

50 lb. bag \$10.99
(Reg. \$11.99)

JOIN CENTURY 21. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ADVANTAGES.

Last year, nearly ten percent of all organized real estate transactions were handled by CENTURY 21®. That means CENTURY 21 Neighborhood Professionals™ were taking those listings, making those sales. And, reaping the rewards a professional deserves!

Why? Because CENTURY 21 has distinct advantages. Like professional on-going training. Unique listing and selling tools (ours exclusively). Plus our multi-million dollar "pre-sold" image through advertising. People recognize the man or woman in the Gold Jacket as the Neighborhood Professional, who gets the job done.

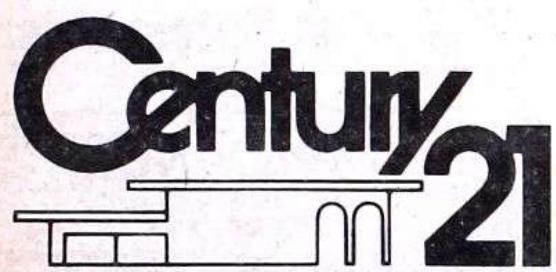
So, if you'd like to have a big advantage in your real estate career, join us at our special Opportunity Day, February 23, 1980.

Who knows? If you qualify, there may be Gold in your future.

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL

Open House
Sat., February 23, 11 a.m. sharp
8077 Wayne Rd., Westland
Just N. of Westland Shopping Center

**CALL 522-6416
To Register**



Community Realtors

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS announces limited openings for our February classes. We have a full time well qualified teacher whose only job is training you to be successful. Let us show you how to get your Real Estate License in 3 short weeks. Followed by a 90-day free on-the-job extensive training program. We offer morning as well as evening classes. Call 522-6416 to register.

Join Our Family
of Gold Coat Professionals!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Airline Tickets

ALL AIRLINES RESERVATIONS
729-1690
9-6 DAILY
WAYNE METRO TRAVEL
"In the Mall"

Bathrooms

BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656

Carpet Cleaning

Douglas Carpet Cleaning CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIRS Commercial Shampoo & Steam \$28.99 Any size lvg. rm. & hall. 697-9137 (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

Electrical Contractors

MUDRY ELECTRIC Licensed Contractor & Master Electrician. Garage Wiring, Additions, EHA, VA CITY Violations Corrected. LOW RATES CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 728-2590

Handyman

GENERAL REPAIRS PAINTING REASONABLE RATES HOME & APARTMENT. 595-1196

Home Improvement

SOLAR ENERGY Energy Efficient Additions Available Now! Garages, Car Ports, Dormers, Interiors, etc. FREE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE with orders received by February 15th for additions. H.M. ROSE & SON 477-4170

Income Tax Service

I & M TAX SERVICE Income Tax filled out ready to mail. No appointment necessary. Reasonable rates. 1235 Mich. Ave. (5 miles west of Belleville Rd.) 481-1535

Painting

SMITTY'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Res. & Comm. painting, Int. & Ext. Spec. Apt. rates. Call: GLENN 728-7581

Roofing

B & R ROOFING Hot Tar and Cold Process Roofing & Repairs Free Estimates Commercial & Residential 721-2908

Aluminum Siding

ROD'S SIDING & TRIM Aluminum & steel siding. Gutters - Shutters - Roofing. All work guaranteed, complete home repairs. Wood for sale. 728-4378 or 728-1409

Auto Repair

OIL & FILTER CHANGE (includes oil filter & labor) \$16.95. MAJOR-MINOR AUTO REPAIRS: Engine Tune-Ups (includes spark plugs, points & labor) \$46. FREE CAR WASH with service. Also Available: Complete Auto Clean Up. Call for appointment. SUBURBAN AUTO CLINIC 26459 MICHIGAN AVE., INKSTER 278-2661

YOUR GIANT HELPERS IN SOLVING PROBLEMS. The little WANT AD. Call in one for next week. 729-3300.

Auto Service

ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP SERVICE Complete tune up & minor engine repairs. Pick up & delivery available as desired. Quick efficient service for all small engines as well. CLIP THIS AD SAVE \$7.50. Don's Engine Service 697-6679

Basements

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Free Estimates WORK GUARANTEED 291-7200

Appliance Store

QUALITY Re-built Appliances Washers/Dryers \$95 - \$115 Ranges/Refrigerators \$95 - \$175 GUARANTEED K.A. APPLIANCE STORE 864-3653 TERMS AVAILABLE

Appliance Store

HOOK'S STEAMWAY CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS "We bring our carpet cleaning plant to your door" 722-0168

Appliance Store

ROWE ELECTRIC Residential and Commercial Licensed and Insured Free Estimates IMMEDIATE SERVICE 721-4080

Appliance Store

BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount electric supplies Residential - Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born Road 722-0037

Appliance Store

QUALITY Re-built Appliances Washers/Dryers \$95 - \$115 Ranges/Refrigerators \$95 - \$175 GUARANTEED K.A. APPLIANCE STORE 864-3653 TERMS AVAILABLE

Appliance Store

BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount electric supplies Residential - Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born Road 722-0037

Electrical Contractors

ROOFING ALUM. SIDING STORM WINDOWS Room Additions, Custom built homes, Store fronts and remodeling. Financing Available 941-3081

Electrical Contractors

WEATHER YOUR HOUSE NOW!! Insulation, Siding, Additions, Remodeling, Additions, Remodeling, Licensed & Insured. 721-2729 261-3824

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Electrical Contractors

<p

it's

elementary



The Clue To
Increasing
Sales...
Advertise
In The
Newspaper!

Can you solve this riddle?

What advertising medium can get your message
across to the most amount of people....
and for the least amount of money?

We'll give you a hint.

It's black and white...and read all over the community....
(our entire circular circulation, in fact!)

You guessed it!

Newspaper advertising does it all and may be the answer
to your sluggish sales problem!

Now that you have the answer.... call us right now!

729-3300

24 Hours A Day

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED ADS

91. Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, New Boston area. Call 753-4978

\$245 PER MONTH Village Green Apartments Large one bedroom, heat paid, all adult Pool, sauna, etc. Take over lease until June. 659-2289

STUDIO APARTS & APARTMENT Convenient to bus line, banks, shopping center. Reasonable. Call PA 1-7700 (9 AM to 11 AM)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Recently redecorated, fully carpeted, reserved parking just a few steps from your door. Located in Wayne. Rent \$200, security \$300. Phone 595-1196

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, private bath. \$55 weekly, single gentleman preferred. Call 595-6778, 10 am 7 pm.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. \$210 per month including all utilities, \$100 security, no children, no pets. Call: 595-2972, noon 7 pm.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Spacious One Bedroom Apartment. Ideal for retiree or couple. Good Wayne location — 229-7356

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT — Refrigerator & Stove furnished. Newly decorated. 522-1563.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX — Full basement, Glenwood and Elizabeth area. Lease 3575 CHESTNUT. Mature couples preferred. \$275 month, no pets. 326-7523 after 3 p.m.

WAYNE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, air conditioning, pool \$240 per month, includes all utilities except electricity, no children, no pets. 728-0699, 2 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available in excellent neighborhood of Romulus. Centrally Located. Garage, laundry, carpeting, central laundry. 721-0041. No pets, references, security deposit, 697-0041 after 4:30 p.m. if no answer. Saturday 8 a.m. 12 noon.

TAYLOR AREA AVAILABLE SOON 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with basement, \$231-\$250 per month for qualified members. All utilities included except electric. Membership fee required. For information call:

557-2930
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

82. Wanted:

RECYCLE FOR CASH

Carbide: \$6.50 per pound & up
Batteries: \$4.00 each
Aluminum: 20 to 35 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.

29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just east of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

91. Apartments for Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT, unfurnished, \$200 per month. Call 697-9357

METRO AIRPORT FURNISHED 1 room, efficiency, utilities included. \$55 per week. \$75 security deposit. Apply 6363 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA 1-7754 or PA 1-6521 between 10-4 p.m.

GLENWOOD GARDENS DUPLEXES Two Bedrooms From \$250

Living & Dining Room Air Conditioning, Private Entrance, Private Driveaway Parking Front & Back Yards Gas Heating

PLUS FULL BASEMENT Glenwood & Ackley Westland 2754 Ackley 721-8111 Mon Fri. 9-5 SORRY NO PETS ALLOWED

CITY OF WAYNE — 2 Bedroom Duplex — \$260 per month plus security deposit. 729-0927 or 591-2918

ROMULUS — 1 Bedroom \$185 Month — \$185 Security — 561-1235

WESTLAND — Spacious Townhouse style Condominium, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with new appliances, full basement with washer & dryer 2 car attached garage. Lots of closets & storage space. \$500 month. Call after 5 p.m. 626-1646

CITY OF WAYNE — 2 Bedroom Duplex — \$260 per month plus security deposit. 729-0927 or 591-2918

ROMULUS — 1 Bedroom \$185 Month — \$185 Security — 561-1235

LARGE REMODELED Norwrayne Duplex — \$250 Monthly. \$275 Deposit. Married couple, steady employment, 2 children, no pets, no motorcycles. 562-1451

WAYNE — MICHIGAN & HOWE ROAD, Large five room house. Quiet. Two bedroom, dining, basement. Includes heat. No pets. \$365 monthly. Security References. Call 476-3829

885-0840

91. Apartments
for Rent

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS Available at the WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER 721-7400

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND ALL FACILITIES 721-2047 721-9440 Catering Available

91a. Banquet
Halls for Rent

see the hidden world at

Woodcrest Villa apartments

• Carpeting and appliances

• Fireplace in each apartment

• Athletic club

• Indoor-outdoor pool with whirlpool

• Forest and wildlife preserve

• Covered parking

• And much, much more!

HOURS

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. seven days a week

261-8010

Wayne Road at Joy Road near Westland Shopping Center

91. Apartments
for Rent

TO LEASE Available May 1st, 1980

Ford Rd. - Garden City

Dental-Medical Office 875 Sq. Ft.

Two (2) Operating Rooms

\$550 Per Month (Including Utilities)

422-0120

92. Business Places for Rent

WANTED!! IMMEDIATE CASH REWARD

We will be in town 6 days, paying cash for the following items: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAYING CASH FOR: 1800%

SILVER COINS

(1964 and Before)

Half Dollars \$9.00 ea.

Quarter \$4.50 ea.

Dimes \$1.80 ea.

Half Dollars \$2.75 ea.

(1965 thru 1969)

Silver Dollars \$19.00 ea. & up

Silver War Nickels 80c ea.

(1942-1945)

All Prices Subj. Mkt.

Buying all Franklin Mint Silver

Prices Subject to Change

1200%

PAYING CASH FOR:

CANADIAN SILVER

(1966 & Before)

Canadian Dimes \$1.20 ea.

Canadian Quarters \$3.00 ea.

Canadian Halves \$6.00 ea.

Canadian Silver Dollars \$12.00 ea.

and more

Prices Subject to Change

1200%

PAYING CASH FOR GOLD COINS

& ANY FORM OF GOLD

Anything marked 10K-14K-18K — Broken rings, bracelets, Jewelry, Chains, Watches, Bullion, Nuggets, Placer, Etc.

10K \$7.00 per dwt. and up

14K \$10.00 per dwt. and up

18K \$14.00 per dwt. and up

Dental Gold. \$12.00 per dwt. and up

Prices Subject to Change

BUYING TYPE COINS, U.S.

1/2 CENT 1973 50.00 and up

1/2 CENT (others) 3.00 to 300.00

LARGE CENT 1793 50.00 and up

LARGE CENT (others) 1.00 to 6.00

2c PIECES 1.00 to 6.00

3c PIECES 1.00 to 12.00

1/2 DIME 1794-1805 50.00 to 3000.00

1/2 DIME 1829-1873 1.00 to 15.00

U.S. 5c 1866-1882 1.00 to 15.00

U.S. 10c Before 1803 30.00 to 3500.00

U.S. 10c 1809-1837 4.00 to 30.00

U.S. 10c 1838-1891 2.00 to 7.00

U.S. 20c 1875-1878 8.00 to 300.00

U.S. 50c 1807-1887 10.00 to 25.00

U.S. 50c 1838-1891 10.00 to 25.00

U.S. 50c 1876-1797 5.00 to 600.00

U.S. 50c 1807-1887 15.00 to 100.00

U.S. 50c 1838-1891 10.00 to 25.00

U.S. 100c 1804-1805 28.00,000 and up

U.S. 100c 1795-1805 1.00 to 100.00

U.S. 100c 1836-1839 10.00 to 600.00

U.S. 100c 1838-1877 15.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1840-1877 30.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1878-1880 10.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1881-1883 15.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1884-1886 10.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1887-1889 15.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1890-1892 10.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100c 1893-1895 10.00 to 200.00

U.S. 100

102. Business Property for Sale

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
On large 194 x 323 corner lot in Huron Township. Convenient access to I-275 in fast growing area. 4,000 sq. ft. area presently used as Auto Shop.

DULECKI REALTY

753 4724 753 9178

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1979 ARLINGTON, \$1000 assumes 12 per cent mortgage. 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, can stay on lot, Holiday West, 593 1850.

SKYLINER 24 x 52, three bedrooms, 2 baths, in beautiful park. Excellent condition, super value. 697 2134.

1971 TWO BEDROOM Indy. 12 x 65. \$8500. On fenced lot, includes appliances, mini washer & dryer, 10 x 10 shed, new carpet in living room & hall. 699 4139.

1977 BUDDY - Deluxe Model, mint condition! Many extras! Adult Park, front site. Must see to appreciate. In Canton, 326 5012.

BEAUTIFUL 14 x 70 Liberty. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shed. Can stay on lot. 483 2619.

1973 NEW YORKER - 14 x 65 on Belleville Lake. Unfurnished, two bedrooms, new carpeting, utility shed, \$12,500. 497 4441.

1973 DARIAN. Completely furnished. Call between 3:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 397 0157.

\$1,000 OFF
ON MANY MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

Central Outlet Inc.
8705 Belleville Rd.
697-4700

105. Houses for Sale

TAYLOR A bit of country in the city. 3 BR ranch, modern country kitchen, remodeled bath. \$32,500. Call 326 2000.

REAL ESTATE ONE

BY OWNER - Three bedroom older home in Wayne. Dining room, full basement and many other features. Land Contract, 595 4734.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION OF THE PAPER FOR MORE HOMES.

BELLEVILLE, 4 bedroom brick, eight year ranch. 1½ baths, basement, carpeted, schools, 194 expressway. \$46,500, immediate occupancy. \$45,500. Call 292 6730, 295 1765.

WAYNE BY OWNER, doll house near your church. Immediate occupancy. Corner lot, 2½ car garage, patio, two bedroom, newly decorated. Asking \$37,900. 372 1384.

WAYNE Custom Quad on country sized lot, 2 baths, FR w/ full wall FP, attached garage, finished rec. room, sprinkling system, patio, deck & gas BBQ. \$88,900. Call 326 2000.

REAL ESTATE ONE

CANTON

Priced to sell fast. Four bedroom quad with bath on each level. Lovely brick fireplace wall in family room. Professionally landscaped. Be the first to see this one. \$74,900.

FOUR SEASONS REALTY
562-8444

WAYNE PRIME AREA Brick ranch offers three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, nicely landscaped lot, 2½ car garage. CENTURY 21 NADA, Inc. 477 9800

9½ PERCENT INTEREST

WESTLAND, BRAND NEW three bedroom brick ranch, carpeted through out, basement. \$47,900. \$2900. Down ROSS REALTY. 326 8300.

WESTLAND, EXCELLENT STARTER IN GREAT AREA! 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, beamed ceilings, 1½ car garage, nice fenced yard. \$39,900.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

\$2,200 DOWN

A very well kept 3 bedroom brick for only \$43,500. FULL FINISHED BASEMENT, 2 full baths, lots of closet space in basement as well as on first floor. Includes all as you can buy. We offer great financing terms. \$43,500. Century 21 ABC Realty 425 3250.

WESTLAND, V.A. TERMS POSSIBLE with this super sharp 2 bedroom bungalow. Carpeting, dining room, Florida room, 2 car garage, all on super large lot 165x120. A must to see. \$39,900.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

\$33,500

EASY TERMS

It is our belief that prices will rise this spring and we have the money. We also think that interest rates will be going up. So if you want a real good house in very nice area call now. Century 21 ABC Realty 425 3250.

REAL ESTATE ONE

11 PERCENT LAND CONTRACT

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The Associated Newspapers
TV LISTINGS • ENTERTAINMENT • MOVIES

PlayTime

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

For the week of Friday, February, 22, thru Thursday, February 28, 1980.



**AAUW climbs 'Beanstalk'
in 20th annual production**

Play

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM:
ANP

WJBK	Detroit, MI	2
WDIV	Detroit, MI	4
WXYZ	Detroit, MI	7
CBET	Windsor, ON	9
WTOL	Toledo, OH	11
WSPD	Toledo, OH	13
WXON	Detroit, MI	20
WKBD	Detroit, MI	50
WTVS	Detroit, MI	56
WGPR	Detroit, MI	62

COVER

The goose that lays the golden eggs is so proud of the finished product, football-sized golden eggs, she can't wait to show her "boss," the Giant, in this weekend's production of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. Appearing in the production will be Bev Brooks (left) and Sharon Belobraidich. The play will be staged at 7 p.m. tomorrow, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets cost \$1 and are available at Del's Shoe Store, located on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. - ANP photo.

A 'fabulous show'

Opry welcomes Paycheck

By GAIL JORGENSEN
Playtime Reviewer

Snow swirled around the marquee of the old State Wayne Theatre, and a new excitement sparkled in the cold night air.

Customers were holding onto their cowboy hats and scurrying into the theatre to see Johnny Paycheck and witness the grand opening of the Michigan Opry last Saturday night.

By 6:30 the house was over half full. Some old Johnny Cash records were playing, and people were already humming and drumming on their seats in anticipation.

At 6:45 the house was close to capacity. A band tuned up and tested its equipment, then disappeared. More anticipation.

At last, it seemed (though it was right on time at 7 p.m.), WCXI disc jockey Deano Day ambled into the spotlight to give the introductions. Two and a half hours later, we left with a new anticipation. Paycheck had given a blockbuster performance, and it looks like success for the Michigan Opry and Wayne.

As readers probably know, the Michigan Opry is the latest tenant of the former movie house on Michigan Ave., in Wayne. Recently organized by two young men named Lowell Beasley and Scott Price, the Opry plans to present big names in country music at least once a month, and feature local groups during off weeks.

Due to extensive publicity in newspapers and on the radio, customers showed up from "all over—Pontiac, Fraser, East Detroit," said Opry representative Price. "And we anticipate the customers coming back," he continued. "It was an impressive show."

For this first show, the Opry experimented with general admission, which they now feel was a mistake. People disliked the idea from the start; and to make matters worse, customers for the second show had to wait outside when the first show ran late.

The opening acts performed for 1½ hours, including some tasteless time-killing by Deano during set-ups. Paycheck's hour's worth brought the clock to 9:30, the time the second show was scheduled to start.

So there was no time for encores. We exited quickly out the

back doors to find a huge line snaking all around the parking lot. It was an orderly line for the most part, though, and we assured them the show was worth standing in the cold.

Naturally scheduling adjustments are being made. Price said future showtimes will be 7 and 10 p.m. And of course, having reserved seating, people will have no need to stand in line.

Johnny Paycheck's show was fabulous. There's no other way to put it. He stepped on stage and raised his fist and stared out soberly a second—we all cheered. Then he strutted to the mike, barrel-chested and tight-legged, grinned and started to sing.

There was little talk, just music. Oh boy, was there music. Naturally "Take This Job and Shove It" was greeted with the most explosive applause, but the audience was excited by the entire set, which included ballads, honky-tonk, and gospel, as well as his popular protests. Johnny and the group moved perfectly from one type of song to another, and always kept the audience on the same wild wave length.

Paycheck's group—the West Texas Music Company—deserves a lot of the credit. They had a harmonica and a standing auto harp along with the guitar, drums and piano; and they jammed what was almost jazz into Johnny's country. Their arrangements were unique and downright complicated, and Johnny's strong, straightforward singing could handle every bit of it. The sound was fantastic. I could've listened all night.

If the Michigan Opry continues to deliver shows as powerful as Paycheck's, they deserve to succeed.

The Opry also hopes customers will return to see the local acts which opened Saturday's show. They will be featured regularly at the Opry.

First was Larry Lee Adkins and his band, "The Hanging Tree." At first their volume took me by surprise. The beat throbbed right through the seats and took some getting used to. Adkins has a strong, manly voice and manner and can sing any type of song well; but because of the loudness, the country rock numbers worked best Saturday. The piano backup on "Jailhouse Baby" and "Do Do Do" (where the piano sounded like a train) was especially exciting.

"The Borderline Express," the second local group, could have toned their percussion down a little too. Some sensitive singing—and a fiddler—were drummed out. As a backup band for singer Marsha Dee, however, the group was quite good.

Beasley is especially interested in using the Opry to promote Ms. Dee's career. She has a Voice with a capital V—a smooth, professional delivery, genuine emotion, and enough volume, at times, to make her mike seem superfluous. She sang the now-traditional ballads "Help me make it through the night," a folksy composition of her own ("New Old Lady"), and a country rock song, "I Need You." And she excelled in each style.

The next concerts will be Margo Smith on Feb. 23, and Merle Haggard is coming March 8. For information on tickets, call the box office at 721-2100.

"We believe the people of Wayne—and elsewhere—will enjoy the Opry," concluded Price. "And we accept to be nationally known eventually."

Playtime agrees.

DAYTIME

7:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
2 - Captain Kangaroo	2 11 - Jeffersons
4 13 - Today	9 - Ontario Schools
7 - Good Morning America	13 - Card Sharks
9 62 - No Programs	20 - 700 Club
11 - Morning	50 - Detroit Today
20 - 700 Club	56 - Sesame Street
50 - Bugs Bunny	10:30 A.M.
56 - History of Jazz	2 - Tic Tac Dough
7:30 A.M.	4 13 - Hollywood Squares
50 - Casper	7 - Edge of Night
56 - Dick Cavett Show	9 - Mr. Dressup
7:45 A.M.	11 - Dating Game
9 - Today From...	50 - Health Field
8:00 A.M.	62 - Varied Programs
2 - Good Morning Detroit	11:00 A.M.
11 - Captain Kangaroo	2 11 - Price Is Right
50 - Tom & Jerry	4 13 - High Rollers
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	7 - Laverne & Shirley
8:30 A.M.	9 - Sesame Street
20 - Movie	50 - Romper Room
50 - Gilligan's Island	56 - Electric Company
56 - Over Easy	62 - P.T.L. Club
8:45 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
9 - Friendly Giant	4 13 - Wheel of Fortune
9:00 A.M.	7 - Family Feud
2 13 - Donahue	20 - Green Acres
4 - Movie	50 - Lucy Show
7 - Kelly & Company	56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9 - From Now On	12:00 P.M.
11 - Brady Bunch	2 4 11 13 - News
50 - Don't Eat the Daisies	7 - \$20,000 Pyramid
56 - Instructional Programs	9 - Movie
9:30 A.M.	20 - Petticoat Junction
9 - Wicks	50 - Popeye
11 - One Day at a Time	56 - Instructional Programs
50 - Family Affair	12:30 P.M.
9:45 A.M.	2 11 - Search for Tomorrow

4 - Midday	3:30 P.M.
7 - Ryan's Hope	20 - Super Heroes
13 - Password Plus	50 - Woody Woodpecker
20 - Big Valley	4:00 P.M.
50 - Beverly Hillbillies	2 - Mike Douglas
1:00 P.M.	4 - Good Times
2 11 - The Young and the Restless	7 11 - Movie
4 13 - Days of Our Lives	9 - Beyond Reason
7 - All My Children	13 - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator
50 - Movie	20 - Spiderman
56 - Varied Programs	50 - Tom & Jerry
62 - Spirit of Detroit	56 - 3-2-1, Contact
1:30 P.M.	62 - New Zoo Revue
20 - Twilight Zone	4:30 P.M.
62 - Faith for Miracles	4 - Bewitched
2:00 P.M.	9 - Beachcombers
2 11 - As the World Turns	20 - Superman
4 13 - The Doctors	50 - Flintstone & Friends
7 - One Life to Live	56 - Electric Company
9 - Insight	62 - Rocky and His Friends
20 - F-Troop	5:00 P.M.
56 - Dick Cavett Show	4 - What's Happening!
62 - Spirit of Detroit	9 - Dick Van Dyke
2:30 P.M.	13 - Odd Couple
4 13 - Another World	20 - Addams Family
9 - Take Thirty	50 - Brady Bunch
20 - Leave it to Beaver	56 - Patterns of Rebirth
56 - Varied Programs	62 - Scene
62 - Cinema 62	5:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	2 7 - News
2 11 - Guiding Light	4 - All in the Family
7 - General Hospital	9 - I Dream of Jeannie
9 - Bob McClean	13 - M*A*S*H
20 - Mighty Mouse/Deputy Dawg	20 - New Soupy Sales
50 - Bugs Bunny	50 - I Love Lucy
56 - Sesame Street	56 - Studies in... Conflict

Check regular listings for changes which may occur in the daytime scheduling.

Cranbrook surveys 'Whirlpools'

Increasing interest in celestial black holes has prompted Cranbrook Institute of Science to extend planetarium demonstrations called "Whirlpool of Darkness," about the bizarre phenomena, throughout February.

In addition, black hole gravitational demonstrations to complement the planetarium show will be given every Sunday in February from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Institute of Science physics hall.

The half-hour "Whirlpools of Darkness" includes a 17-minute segment that was produced by the Gates Planetarium in Denver and is narrated by Leonard Nimoy. It features a fast-paced series of slides and special effects that explains the strange objects.

In the gravitational demonstrations, physics intern Mel J. Drumm will simulate the effects of black holes, which are believed to be cores of massive stars. By using the Institute's five-foot funnel, he will show how the force inevitably absorbs all objects within its field of gravity. The complex phenomenon of Einsteinian gravitation is graphically displayed when an object captured in the funnel spirals toward the apex.

Both demonstrations are included in regular museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call 645-3210.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, is the Detroit area's natural history museum, open daily except major holidays. It is a division of Cranbrook Educational Community.

At Hilberry

'Pygmalion' revived

George Bernard Shaw's biggest office success, "Pygmalion," officially opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre March 5, at 8:30 p.m., following previews Feb. 29 and March 1. It will run through May 2 as part of the Hilberry repertory.

"Pygmalion" was described by Shaw as a "romance" because it is a Cinderella story about an illiterate flower girl transformed into a "duchess." The plot centers around Henry Higgins, professor of phonetics, who makes a bet with his friend Colonel Pickering that he can pass off Eliza Doolittle, a "draggetailed guttersnipe," as a duchess in six months time at the ambassador's garden party. But Higgins encounters some surprises when his creation develops a mind and will of her own.

Shaw, a master of dialogue, savors the English language in "Pygmalion." Randolph Goodman writes that his lines are, "sharp, witty, concise, built with impeccable logic, surprise, shock, and are hilariously funny." "Although Shaw's verbal

swordplay is dazzling, it is not all glitter; deep emotions very often shine through," adds Goodman.

"Pygmalion" was further popularized by the musical adaptation "My Fair Lady." Both the play and musical version have proved successful on stage and in the films.

The Hilberry cast is headed by Buckner Gibbs as Henry Higgins, Kristin Reeves-Beauchamp as Eliza Doolittle, and Peter Van Wagner as Colonel Pickering. Also in the cast are John Morgan Lund as Alfred Doolittle, Edith Taylor Hunter as Mrs. Higgins, and Andrew Barnicle as Freddy Eynsford Hill.

"Pygmalion" is directed by Margaret Spear, with scenery by Melinda Pacha, costumes by Jackie Durbin, and lighting by Reid Downey.

Tickets and information may be obtained by contacting the Wayne State University Theatre box office at Cass and Hancock, Detroit, or by calling 577-2972.



MOT makes 10th year

It isn't often than an opera company and an opera celebrate an anniversary together, but this fall both Michigan Opera Theatre and the opera "Of Mice and Men" will join in a tenth anniversary celebration.

In honor of this gala dual anniversary, Michigan Opera Theatre will mount a brand new production of the opera with the composer-librettist, himself, Carlisle Floyd, directing.

Based on the play and novel by John Steinbeck, "Of Mice and Men" will replace the previously scheduled "Lady Macbeth of Mstensk".

In commenting on the change, David DiChiera, MOT general director, noted that "it has long been one of Michigan Opera Theatre's major artistic concerns to produce, when possible, at least one important American work each season."

"It is our good fortune," DiChiera said, "that a change in Carlisle's schedule will allow us to fulfill this commitment."

MOT's upcoming lineup will open with Strauss' "Die Fledermaus", September 12 to September 19, followed by Floyd's "Of Mice and Men", September 26 to October 4, Mozart's "Don Giovanni", October 10 to October 18, and Verdi's "Rigoletto", October 24 to November 1. "Rigoletto", MOT's dual-language offering, will be sung in Italian on its opening Friday and the closing Saturday.

MOT will again perform all four operas during an eight-week fall season, from September 12 to November 1. However, opening nights will be changed from Monday to Friday evenings.

For season ticket information, call 963-3717.

"Pygmalion", George Bernard Shaw's popular comedy about an illiterate flower girl transformed into a duchess, officially opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre at 8:30 p.m. March 5. Appearing in the production will be Buckner Gibbs as Henry Higgins and Kristin Reeves-Beauchamp as Eliza Doolittle. For information and ticket reservations contact the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972. The theater is located on the campus of Wayne State University at Cass and Hancock in Detroit.

MCTOS
to host
Lamay

Motor City Theatre Organ Society Inc. will present theatre organist Lionel Lamay at the console of the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ, together with precision dance group "The Sophisticats," at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River, Detroit, March 1 at 8 p.m.

Lionel, a dedicated teacher, with a background including supper club entertainment, the "Movies at the Redford" Series, and work for various other organizations, has so pleased audiences with his terrific organ styling that they have demanded a concert performance.

For five years he was the director of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. His music education included study under Jack Nelson, formerly organist at the Fisher Theatre.

"The Sophisticats," under the direction of Miss Harriett, a former choreographer for the Miss America Pageant, will perform elaborate dance routines, including a 1940 Dance Party, all with organ accompaniment. The dancers are students from the Livonia and Redford area; some of them have danced at the Orange Bowl.

Tickets for the concert are available at \$6, \$5, and \$4, and are reserved seating. Tickets may be ordered by mail by writing to the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit 48219. A check or money order, payable to MCTOS, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with the order. Tickets also may be purchased at the Redford Theatre Box Office and at Masters Candies, 17340 Lahser.

The Motor City Theater Organ Society, a nonprofit corporation, is a group of more than 400 area residents. The purpose of the organization is to preserve and restore the theatre pipe organ, in its original setting, where possible, and to foster interest in its music.

Cranbrook: Open on Saturdays

Cranbrook Institute of Science natural history museum is now open to the public on Saturday mornings beginning at 10 a.m., announces director Robert Bowen.

The new hours, effective immediately, provide a full 12-hour schedule on Saturday.

Saturday morning museum use had previously been restricted to classes and group rentals. Those special uses will continue, but members and the general public can also browse in the museum halls during the added hours.

Planetarium schedule remains the same, with Saturday shows at 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Between 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Saturdays, half-hour telescope demonstrations are given. A demonstrator explains the operation of instruments and helps visitors use the telescope if the sky is clear. If cloudy skies prevent telescope viewing, the demonstrator shows slides and explains the operation of the six-inch refracting telescope, its clock

drive and dome with Lanphier shutter and window.

Planetarium and telescope demonstrations and Saturday films, which are shown every other week at 2:45

and 3:45 p.m., are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call 645-3210. Cranbrook Institute of

Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, is the Detroit area's natural history museum, open daily except major holidays. It is a division of Cranbrook Educational Community.

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BANQUET
FACILITIES

FRIDAY

Fast action is the ticket when members of the Burglary Auto Detail of the L.A. Police Department hit the streets in ABC's "B.A.D. Cats," airing Fridays. Starring Steven Hanks, Asher Brauner, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jimmie Walker.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
02/22/80

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'In Old Chicago' An epic of the great Midwestern metropolis and the O'Learys, whose cow started the Chicago fire. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche. 1938

9:00 A.M.

2 **13** - Phil Donahue American designer Albert Capraro presents a fashion revue of his spirit-lifting 1980 Spring/Summer lines of daytime and evening wear.

4 - MOVIE: 'Hannie Caulder' A woman in the old west seeks revenge for the men who killed her husband and raped her. Raquel Welch, Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine. 1972

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Rome Adventure' An American girl goes to Italy to learn about love. Troy Donahue,

Angie Dickinson, Suzanne Pleshette, Rossano Brazzi. 1962

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pirate' A trick entertainer, is captured along with a Princess by buccaneers on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan. 1945

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'The Human Monster' Scotland Yard inspector investigates five mysterious drownings. Bela Lugosi. 1940

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Patrick Duffy is joined by guests Jeff Conaway, Shirley Hemphill and Randi Oakes. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jo Jo Starbuck will be included.

4 - **Dinah and Friends!** Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome Lindsay Wagner, Connie Stevens, Gavin MacLeod, Robert Reed, Ken Minyard and Richard Hack.

8:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Incredible Hulk A woman with psychic powers tries to lead McGee to the Hulk. Guest starring Brenda Benet. (60 min.)

4 **13** - This Is Your Life Donald Duck The story of Donald's life is told by Grandma Duck, Mickey

Rept.

62 - Gino Washington Show

8:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Dallas First of 2 parts. When a body is found on Southfork Cliff, starts working on the investigation while Sue Ellen tries to convince the family she is not drinking. (60 min.)

9 - Spectrum
50 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome Lindsay Wagner, Connie Stevens, Gavin MacLeod, Robert Reed, Ken Minyard and Richard Hack.

10:30 P.M.

56 - Detroit Black Journal 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 **4** **7** **11** **13** - News 9 - CBC News

11:30 P.M.

50 - L.A.T.E.R.
56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Myrna Loy

12:15 A.M.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

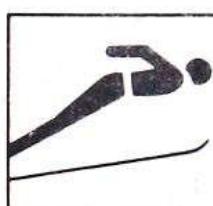
1980 Winter Olympics Daily Schedule

Olympic Telecast Schedule	Figure Skating	Speed Skating	Alpine Skiing	Ski Jumping	Cross Country	Bobsled	Luge	Ice Hockey
FRI 22 9:00-11:00 p.m. 11:30-11:45 p.m.				Slalom Men 10:00 a.m.		4x7.5 Km Relay 3:00 a.m.		1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
SAT 23 12:30-1:30 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m. 11:30-11:45 p.m.	Women's Free Skating 7:30 p.m.	10:00 Meter Men 9:30 a.m.	Slalom Women 10:00 a.m.	90 Meter Men 8:30 a.m.	50 Kilometer Men 8:30 a.m.	Four Man 1st/2nd Run 9:30 a.m.		
SUN 24 1:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. 2:30-11:00 p.m. 11:30-12:30 p.m.						Four Man 3rd/4th Run 9:30 a.m.	12:00 noon 3:30 p.m.	

Opening ceremonies: Wed., Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m., L.P.H.S. stadium.
Closing ceremonies: Sun., Feb. 24, 9:30 p.m., Olympic Fieldhouse.
Daily Awards: Feb. 14-23, 7:30 p.m., Mirror Lake.



Lake Placid 1980



Ski Jumping



Figure Skating

7 - MOVIE: 'Pursuit' A political extremist steals a deadly nerve gas and plots to destroy a major U.S. city. Ben Gazzara, E.G. Marshall, William Windom. 1972

11 - MOVIE: 'The Love God' Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine and turns his magazine into a best-selling girlie journal. Don Knotts, Edmund O'Brien, Anne Francis. 1969

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 **7** **9** **11** **13** **62** - News
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

6:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Winter Olympics
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game
4 **11** - Joker's Wild
7 - Name That Tune
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
13 - Tic Tac Dough
20 - Rhoda
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Gino Washington Show

8:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Incredible Hulk A woman with psychic powers tries to lead McGee to the Hulk. Guest starring Brenda Benet. (60 min.)

4 **13** - This Is Your Life Donald Duck The story of Donald's life is told by Grandma Duck, Mickey

Mouse, Cinderella and many other animated characters. (R) (60 min.)

7 - Pink Panther in Olympinks In this animated special the Pink Panther participates in a Winter Games festival.

9 - Nelly, Daniel, Emma and Ben

20 - Pay-TV

50 - Edward and Mrs. Simpson

56 - Wash. Week in Review

62 - Message of Deliverance

8:30 P.M.

7 - XIII Winter Olympics Today's program features live coverage of Ice Hockey; the Men's Slalom; and the 4x7.5 Km Relay Biathlon. (2 hrs.)

9 - Front Page Challenge

56 - Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Dukes of Hazzard The Hazzard Ridge Raiders reunite to stop Boss Hogg from stealing funds intended for a new senior center. (60 min.)

4 **13** - MOVIE: 'Detour to Terror' A tour bus on its way to Las Vegas is hijacked and the passengers are left stranded in the desert. O.J. Simpson, Arte Johnson, Anne Francis. 1980

9 - Tommy Hunter Show

50 - Jacques Cousteau

56 - 56 Reports

62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

56 - Off The Record

10:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Dallas First of 2 parts. When a body is found on Southfork Cliff, starts working on the investigation while Sue Ellen tries to convince the family she is not drinking. (60 min.)

9 - Spectrum

50 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome Lindsay Wagner, Connie Stevens, Gavin MacLeod, Robert Reed, Ken Minyard and Richard Hack.

10:30 P.M.

56 - Detroit Black Journal

11:00 P.M.

2 **4** **7** **11** **13** - News

9 - CBC News

50 - L.A.T.E.R.

56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Myrna Loy

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude

4 **13** - Tonight Show

Johnny's guests include Florence Henderson. (90 min.)

7 - XIII Olympics A highlighted summary of today's scheduled events is featured.

11 - Avengers The Avengers discover a killer who is able to harness electricity to murder his enemies. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - March of Faith

11:45 P.M.

9 - Winter Olympics

12:00 A.M.

2 - Avengers The Avengers discover a killer who is able to harness electricity to murder his enemies. (R) (60 min.)

7 - Charlie's Angels The angels go undercover as skaters in a big time ice review to find out why two of the show's stars have disappeared. Guest starring Phil Silvers, Harvey Jason and Edward Andrews. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Sign Off

62 - Hal Roach Presents

12:15 A.M.

9 - Posttime

12:30 A.M.

11 - Return of the Saint

The Saint promises to help a Eurasian girl gain relief for millions of her countrymen. (R) (60 min.)

50 - MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' The story of events that occur after a strange space craft lands in Washington D.C. Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe. 1951

1:00 A.M.

2 - Return of the Saint

The Saint promises to help a Eurasian girl gain relief for millions of her countrymen. (R) (60 min.)

4 **13** - Midnight Special

7 - MOVIE: 'The Pit and the Pendulum' A man's wife and his best friend contrive the death of the wife to drive the husband mad. Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele. 1961

1:15 A.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Creeping Unknown' A rocket returns to earth with only one man, leading to

the discovery of a monster.

Brian Donlevy, Margie Dean, Jack Warner. 1956

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'The Cruel Tower' A man, afraid of heights, is befriended, then bullied by his boss, almost costing his life. John Ericson, Mari Blanchard, Steve Brodie. 1956

4:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Mysterious Mr. Wong' The 'Thirteen Coins Of Confucius' puts San Francisco's Chinatown residents in a state of terror, until Mr. Wong comes on the scene. Bela Lugosi, Arlene Judge, Wallace Ford. 1935

SATURDAY

SATURDAY	02/23/80
7:00 A.M.	20 - Career Spotlight
8:00 A.M.	2 1 - Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle
9:00 A.M.	4 13 - Godzilla/Globetrotter Adventure Hour
10:00 A.M.	7 - World's Greatest Superfriends
11:00 A.M.	50 - Sesame Street</

SATURDAY CONT.

- 20** - Amazing Grace Bible Class
56 - Sesame Street
62 - Unity Power Hour
9:30 A.M.
20 - Senior Journal
50 - Big Blue Marble
62 - This is the Hour
10:00 A.M.
20 - Career Spotlight
50 - MOVIE: 'Stage to Thunder Rock' A lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with whom he was raised. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Lon Chaney. 1964
56 - Sesame Street
62 - MOVIE: 'Toughest Man in Arizona' A U.S. Marshal becomes involved in a war on frontier crime because of his love for a woman. Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie. 1951
- 10:30 A.M.**
2 **11** - All-New Popeye Hour
4 **13** - Daffy Duck Show
7 - Scooby and Scrappy Doo
9 - Sun Life Ski School
20 - To Be Announced
11:00 A.M.
4 **13** - Casper and the Angel
9 - Trivia
20 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan: The Castle in the Desert' Weird happenings in a desert castle entice Charlie Chan to solve the mystery. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan. 1942
56 - Sesame Street
11:30 A.M.
2 **11** - New Fat Albert Show
4 **13** - Jetsons
7 - Spider-Woman

- 9** - Adventures of Pinocchio
50 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Slave Girl' The people of a village are suffering from a strange disease. Lex Barker, Denise Darcel, Vanessa Brown. 1950
62 - Black on Black
12:00 P.M.
2 - Tarzan and the Super Seven
4 **13** - Hot Hero Sandwich Today's guests are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Learned, Pam Dawber and Robert Guillaume with Joe Jackson as the musical guest. (R) (60 min.)
7 - ABC Weekend Special
9 - Wow
11 - Shazam!
56 - Once Upon a Classic
62 - Uncle Waldo
12:30 P.M.
7 - XIII Winter Olympics Today's program features live coverage of the Women's Free Style Figure Skating; the 10,000 Meter Men's Speed Skating; the Women's Slalom; the 90 Meter Ski Jumping; the 50 Kilometer Men's Cross Country; and the 1st and 2nd runs of the Four Man Bobsled. (3 hrs.)
11 - Tarzan and the Super Seven
20 - MOVIE: 'Beast In The Cellar' The story of two old ladies and a house of horror and murder. Flora Robson, Beryl Reid. 1970.
56 - Old Houseworks
62 - Around the World
1:00 P.M.
11 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello'
13 - MOVIE: 'Play It Again, Sam' A movie buff who has no luck with women periodically receives advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts. 1972
20 - Suspense Theatre
56 - Explorers
62 - Rebop
1:30 P.M.
9 - Sportsweekend
56 - Wall Street Week
62 - America's Black Forum
3:00 P.M.
2 - Soul Train
20 - MOVIE: 'Creature from Black Lake' Two anthropology students travel to Louisiana in search of the creature from the Black Lake. Jack Elam, Dub Taylor, John David Carson.
56 - Market to Market
62 - Moon Man Connection
3:30 P.M.
4 **13** - NCAA Basketball: Iowa at Ohio State The Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa play the Buckeyes of Ohio State University.
7 - Professional Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$100,000 Ford Open will be broadcast from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmsted, OH. (90 min.)
11 - Go Tell It
50 - MOVIE: 'The Skull' A notorious French nobleman's skull yields a vicious influence on those who have it in their possession. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett. 1965
56 - Life Around Us
4:00 P.M.
2 - CBS Sports

- 50** - To Ride the Ice
56 - Consumer Survival
62 - Valley of the Dinosaurs
7:00 P.M.
2 - Hee Haw
4 - Muppets
7 - Saturday Evening
11 - Baxters
13 - Lawrence Welk
20 - City Update
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - 56 Reports
62 - Faith for Miracles

- 7:30 P.M.**
4 - Dance Fever
9 - Sportscene
11 - Joker, Joker, Joker
20 - Temple Baptist
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Sneak Preview

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 **11** - Chisholms The grief-stricken Chisholms bury Hadley in California and set about establishing their new life. (60 min.)
4 - CHiPs Jon and Ponch attend a stunt show and discover that they do many of the feats as part of their everyday job. (60 min.)
7 - XIII Winter Olympics Today's program features live coverage of the Women's Free Style Figure Skating; the 10,000 Meter Men's Speed Skating; the Women's Slalom; the 90 Meter Ski Jumping; the 50 Kilometer Men's Cross Country; and the 1st and 2nd runs of the Four Man Bobsled. (3 hrs.)

- 7** - ABC's Wide World of Sports
11 - Hee Haw
20 - Addams Family
50 - Star Trek
56 - Presente
62 - Challenge Match Fishin

- 5:30 P.M.**
4 - In Search of...
13 - I'm Soooo Ugly! Two teenagers discover the value of self-image and self-confidence.
20 - \$1.98 Beauty Contest
56 - Bonaventure Travel
62 - For You Black Woman
6:00 P.M.
2 **4** **9** **11** **13** - News
7 - Sports Continued
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Victory Garden
62 - Cavalcade of Boxing

- 6:30 P.M.**
2 **11** - CBS News
4 - NBC News
7 - News
9 - Six Million Dollar Man
13 - 13 Report
20 - Twilight Zone
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Julia Child & More Company

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 **11** - MOVIE: 'S*H*E' A woman super-spy goes after an international crime ring headed by a playboy. Omar Sharif, Cornelia Sharpe, Anita Ekberg, Robert Lansing. 1979

- 9:00 P.M.**
20 - Pay-TV
50 - NHL Hockey: Detroit at Montreal The Detroit Red Wings play the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum.

- 56** - Great Performances
62 - Wings of Truth

- 8:30 P.M.**
62 - Today in Bible Prophecy

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 **11** - MOVIE: 'S*H*E' A woman super-spy goes after an international crime ring headed by a playboy. Omar Sharif, Cornelia Sharpe, Anita Ekberg, Robert Lansing. 1979

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SATURDAY CONT.

- 4** - Go Tell It
56 - Great Performances
62 - Keys to the Kingdom
9:30 P.M.
4 - Profiles
62 - Operation Breadbasket
10:00 P.M.
4 **13** - Prime Time Saturday
56 - Visions
62 - Hour of Deliverance
10:30 P.M.
50 - Honeymooners
11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **7** **11** **13** - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Comedy Shop
62 - Salvation Rocks
11:15 P.M.
7 - ABC News
9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'West Side Story' A young couple who are in love are doomed because of ethnic differences. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn. 1961
4 **13** - Saturday Night Live Kirk Douglas will host tonight's program. (90 min.)
7 - XIII Olympics A highlighted summary of today's scheduled events is featured.
9 - MOVIE: 'Carnation Killer'
11 - MOVIE: 'The Train'

An German officer attempts to move French art treasures into Germany hours before the armistice is declared. Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau. 1965

50 - MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Man' After being enveloped in a strange glowing fog a man discovers he is getting smaller and smaller. Grant Williams, Randy Stewart. 1957
56 - Old Timer's Harvest
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart
11:45 P.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew' Special agent Matt Helm is hired to locate a billion dollars in gold that has been hijacked. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan. 1968

12:00 A.M.
62 - Arab Voice
12:30 A.M.
56 - Sign Off
1:30 A.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'Nick Carter, Master Detective
1:45 A.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'Come Spy with Me' A beautiful special agent investigates the death of other agents in the Caribbean where a shipboard meeting of world leaders will take place. Troy Donahue, Andrea Dromm. 1967
2 - MOVIE: 'West Side Story' A young couple who are in love are doomed because of ethnic differences. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn. 1961
4 **13** - Saturday Night Live Kirk Douglas will host tonight's program. (90 min.)
7 - XIII Olympics A highlighted summary of today's scheduled events is featured.
9 - MOVIE: 'Carnation Killer'
11 - MOVIE: 'The Train'

SUNDAY



Barbara Eden stars as a free-spirited mother who creates a controversy in the small town where she lives, in "Harper Valley PTA," Sunday, Feb. 24, on NBC. It also stars Nanette Fabray, Ronny Cox and Pat Paulsen.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

SUNDAY

02/24/80

7:00 A.M.
2 - Tony Brown's Journal

4 - Villa Alegre
7 - This Is the Life
9 - No Programs
11 - Patches and Pockets
13 - With This Ring
20 - Jerry Falwell

TV PEOPLE**Gene Tierney brings experience to TV role**

Youthful members of the film company knew her by reputation and via the late, late movies. Veteran fans nostalgically recalled her from Hollywood's golden years, when Gene Tierney was a star of stars.

Not too many knew the details of her remarkable career, marked by the heights of success and the depths of illness and personal tragedy.

There was a hush on the sound stage when Miss Tierney arrived, to portray a ruthlessly powerful fashion editor in "Scuples," a six-hour mini-series based on the best-seller, to be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday (Feb. 25, 26 and 28) on CBS.

Impeccably groomed, dark-haired, a bit matronly of figure, but her blue eyes and high cheekbones unchanged, Miss Tierney arrived in a slight flurry of attending people, including her hair stylist, makeup artist, wardrobe lady and husband of 20 years, Howard Lee.

She settled herself in a high director's chair for a scene in which she watches Barry Bostwick, as photographer Spider Elliott, taking pictures of ravishingly beautiful model, Melanie Adams, played by Kim Cattrall.

A slight miscue spoiled the first take, but Miss Tierney's performance was flawless. The second take was a "print," and she walked offstage to join her husband. She sipped tea and glanced at her script.

That was the routine for the week. She gently declined press interviews, saying with a sigh, "I've talked to them all before. And it's all in my book. I don't have that much to add about myself."

She last acted in a television film, "Daughter of the Mind," with Ray Milland, her co-star of 18 years earlier in "Close to My Heart." She spent two years writing her autobiography, "Self-Portrait," which was pub-

lished last year. She began appearing on talk shows to promote it, and says that gave her the confidence to accept the "Scuples" role of the ruthless fashion editor, Harriet Toppingham.

Now a grandmother, Miss Tierney has had a fulfilling career, encompassing 33 feature films and three Broadway plays Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power and Humphrey Bogart were some of her leading men. She won an Oscar nomination for "Leave Her to Heaven" and starred in the classic, "Laura."

Her other films included "Tobacco Road," "Belle Starr," "A Bell for Adano," "The Left Hand of God" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." In the 1950s mental illness forced her retirement, until she came back in 1962 for "Advise and Consent."

She was married to fashion designer Oleg Cassini when, in 1943, their daughter was born retarded.



Now she and her husband live quietly in Houston. In her book, she relates: "I traveled in a world that once was Hollywood of the war and immediate postwar years. And I existed in a world that never is -- the prison of the mind."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
02/22/80

- 8:00P.M.** **4** **13** - This Is Your Life Donald Duck
7 - Pink Panther in Olympinks
- SATURDAY**
02/23/80
- 4:00P.M.** **56** - Nova: Portrait of a Killer
5:30P.M. **13** - I'm Soooo Ugly!
- SUNDAY**
02/24/80
- 5:00P.M.** **56** - Yakutat
10:30P.M. **7** - '80 Vote
- MONDAY**
02/25/80
- 8:00P.M.** **2** **11** - Charlie Brown Special
9:00P.M. **2** **11** - Scruples Part 1

TUESDAY
02/26/80

- 9:00P.M.** **2** **11** - Scruples Part 2
4 **13** - Highlights of the Dean Martin Roasts
- 11:30P.M.** **4** **13** - NBC News Special
11 - CBS News Special
- 12:00A.M.** **2** - CBS News Special
- WEDNESDAY**
02/27/80
- 8:00P.M.** **56** - Shakespeare Plays: Twelfth Night
- 9:00P.M.** **2** **11** - 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show
- THURSDAY**
02/28/80
- 9:00P.M.** **2** **11** - Scruples Part 3

50 - It's Your Business
56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

62 - Jesus Name Assembly

7:15 A.M.

13 - Davey/Goliath

7:30 A.M.

2 - Rex Humbard

4 - Jim Brown

7 - Soundings

11 - All Things New

13 - Children's Gospel Hour

50 - Oral Roberts

62 - Family Hour

7:45 A.M.

62 - Time/Sharing

8:00 A.M.

4 - Open Door

7 - Daedal Doors

11 - Acorn Alley

13 - Rex Humbard

20 - 700 Club

50 - Jimmy Swaggart

56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

62 - Evangelist Baptist Ch.

10:00 A.M.

2 - Sunday Morning

4 - Pinbusters

7 - Kids Are People Too

9 - Agriscope

13 - Day of Discovery

20 - MOVIE: 'Loose in London' When one of the Boys is summoned to London as heir to a dying Earl, the gang goes along and finds a houseful of scheming relatives. The Bowery Boys. 1953

50 - Casper

62 - King Narcisse

11 - Sunday Morning

13 - Toledo Sings Gospel

20 - Herald of Truth

50 - Hour of Power

56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

62 - Love Ministries

9:30 A.M.

2 - It Is Written

4 - Arthur and Co.

7 - Hot Fudge

9 - Coronation Street

13 - What's Happening!

20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class

56 - Patterns of Rebirth

62 - Holy Cross Baptist Ch.

10:00 A.M.

2 - Sunday Morning

4 - Pinbusters

7 - Kids Are People Too

9 - Agriscope

13 - Day of Discovery

20 - MOVIE: 'Loose in London' When one of the Boys is summoned to London as heir to a dying Earl, the gang goes along and finds a houseful of scheming relatives. The Bowery Boys. 1953

50 - Casper

62 - King Narcisse

10:30 A.M.

9 - Frank De Angelis

11 - About Tomorrow

13 - World Tomorrow

50 - Woody Woodpecker

56 - Patterns of Rebirth

62 - Benford Missionary Temp

11:00 A.M.

4 - FYI Detroit

7 - XIII Winter Olympic Games Today's program

features the medal winners in the hockey competition. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

11 - Community Showcase

13 - Worship for Shut-ins

50 - Tom & Jerry

62 - Hal Roach Presents

11:30 A.M.

2 - Sunday in Detroit

4 - Pro and Con

9 - This Week in Ontario

11 - Face the Nation

13 - Mass for Shut-Ins

20 - Addams Family

50 - MOVIE: 'The Young People' A show-business family heads for a farm in New England. Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood. 1940

56 - Patterns of Rebirth

62 - Journey to Adventure

12:00 P.M.

4 - Agronsky and Company

9 - Meetin' Place

11 - Comment

13 - High School Quiz

20 - Jetsons

56 - Studies in... Conflict

62 - America's Black Forum

12:30 P.M.

2 - Focus

4 **13** - Meet the Press

11 - Virgil Ward Fishing

20 - Get Smart

62 - Something Special

1:00 P.M.

2 - NBA Basketball: San Diego at Chicago The San Diego Clippers play the Chicago Bulls at Chicago Stadium.

In exhibition**DIA past revealed**

The artistic and historical past of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be revealed for the first time in an exhibition of objects and documents continuing through Thursday, Mar. 27.

The location is as unusual as the event: the third floor Director's Foyer of the Art Institute's North Wing. The exhibition will be open Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"From the Inside: The Archives of The Detroit Institute of Arts 1883-1945" presents

Natural materials and organic forms become unusual environmental pieces in the hands of Magdalena Abakanowicz. The fiber artist, a native of Warsaw, Poland, will discuss her organic structures at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Detroit Institute of Arts lecture hall. Three of her works will be on view in the Modern

memorabilia.

In conjunction with the show, a pictorial history of the museum is published — a large format, soft cover book with more than 50 illustrations and three historical essays. (\$3.95 at Museum Shops.)

Both the exhibition and the book are a revelation of the personalities, conflicts and achievements that accompany the realization of a complex institution. And "From the Inside: The Archives of The Detroit Institute of Arts 1883-1945" is an appropriate look at the past as the museum anticipates its centennial in 1985.

Artist to discuss work

Galleries from that evening through Mar. 30.

SUNDAY CONT.

4 - MOVIE: 'Pajama Party' A Martian scout sent to earth to prepare for an invasion lands amidst a teenage party. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Elsa Lanchester. 1964

9 - Country Canada

11 - Mary Tyler Moore

13 - Adam-12

20 - MOVIE: 'Blondie on a Budget' Dagwood helps a young couple elope. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Glenn Ford. 1941

50 - MOVIE: 'Sabrina' Two wealthy brothers vie for the hand of their family chauffeur's daughter. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. 1954

56 - Studies in... Conflict

62 - Big Time Wrestling

1:30 P.M.

7 - Superstars Today's show features the Men's Final, Part 2. (60 min.)

9 - Hymn Sing

11 - MOVIE: 'Support Your Local Sheriff' When gold is spotted in the grave dug for a transient, a riot and a gold rush ensue. A stranger riding into town is named sheriff and takes on the local gang. James Garner, Joan Hackett, Walter Brennan, Harry Morgan,

Jack Elam, Bruce Dern. *** 1969.

13 - 15th Annual NHRA World Finals

62 - Jimmy Swaggart

2:00 P.M.

9 - Opus I, No. 1

56 - Studies in... Conflict

62 - Baptist Church

2:30 P.M.

4 **13** - NCAA Basketball: Marquette at Notre Dame/ or Kentucky at Louisiana State The Warriors of Marquette University play the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame University or the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky play the Fighting Tigers of Louisiana State University.

7 - XIII Winter Olympic Games Continued coverage of the medal games in the hockey competition will be featured along with the third and fourth runs of the four-man bobsled. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9 - Opera: Madame Butterfly

20 - Green Acres

56 - European TV Service

62 - Revival Hour

3:00 P.M.

20 - Twilight Zone

56 - Firing Line
62 - Spoken Word

3:15 P.M.

2 - CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program features a 10-round WBA light heavyweight bout between Mike Rossman and Ramon Ranquello, from Atlantic City, NJ. (45 min.)

3:30 P.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Name Of The Game' Reporter for a weekly magazine while on assignment accidentally discovers the body of a slain girl. Anthony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, George Macready, Lee Bowman, Nancie Fabray. 1966.

62 - Dwight Thompson

3:45 P.M.

2 **11** - Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Coverage of the final round in this PGA Tour event will be broadcast from the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, CA. (2 hrs.)

50 - MOVIE: 'Back Street' A lifelong love affair between a married man and a woman is never blessed by legal or social recognition.

Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Richard Carlson. 1941

56 - Advocates in Brief

62 - Bible Class

4:30 P.M.

4 **13** - SportsWorld Today's program features a 10-round welterweight

bout between Roberto Duran and Wellington Wheatley from Detroit, MI; and the finals of the professional roller disco invitational. (90 min.)

20 - Suspense Theatre
56 - Great Decisions

62 - Rev. Leonard Repass

5:00 P.M.

7 - ABC's Wide World of Sports Today's show features the second half of Superbikers, an international invitational all-around motorcycle competition from Carlsbad, California, and the Women's Invitational Cliff Diving Championship from Mexico.

62 - Referendum, Made in Quebec

56 - Yakutat This documentary explores the drastic change of a remote Alaskan fishing village after leases for offshore oil exploration were sold. (60 min.)

62 - Yugoslav Variety

5:30 P.M.

9 - CBC News
20 - Wagon Train

62 - Dwight Hurlbut Show

5:45 P.M.

11 - Changing Time

6:00 P.M.

2 **4** **7** - News

9 - Life & Times of Grizzley Adams

11 - CBS News

13 - Minority Report

20 - Program Cont'd

50 - Star Trek

56 - Bill Moyers' Journal: Diary of a Dark Horse Tonight's program features a

profile of Republican candidate John Anderson of Illinois. (60 min.)

62 - Deaf for Christ

6:30 P.M.

2 - Baxters
4 **13** - NBC News

7 - ABC News

11 - Hot Line

62 - New Jerusalem

7:00 P.M.

2 **11** - 60 Minutes

4 **13** - Disney's Wonderful World 'The Apple Dumpling Gang.' A prospector connives to play father to the three orphaned children of his late partner after the kids discover gold in their father's mine. Starring Don Knotts, Tim Conway and Susan Clark. (2 hrs.)

9 - Marketplace

50 - It's Your Business

56 - Masterpiece

Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street In the depths of despair, Louisa wants to give up the hotel and all that it has meant to her. (60 min.)

62 - Jerry Falwell

9:30 P.M.

2 **11** - Jeffersons

George, Tom and Lionel

discover taking care of Jessica is anything but child's play.

9 - Winter Olympics

50 - House Calls

10:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Trapper John, M.D.

Trapper, Gonzo and Willoughby are faced with a strike by the nurses union. (60 min.)

50 - Kenneth Copeland

56 - Epic That Never Was

62 - P.T.L. Club

10:30 P.M.

7 - '80 Vote This special

previews the New Hampshire primary.

11:00 P.M.

2 **4** **7** **11** **13** - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Jack Van Impe

56 - David Susskind

11:15 P.M.

9 - Super Special

20 - Pay-TV

11:30 P.M.

2 - Adam-12

4 - Guinness Game

12:00 A.M.

50 - Religious Message

56 - Sign Off

62 - Faith for Miracles

12:15 A.M.

20 - World Championship Tennis

12:30 A.M.

2 - Adam-12

4 - Guinness Game

1:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'The Italian Job' A group of thieves plan a major robbery in Turin, Italy, by rigging the city's light system to create a monumental traffic jam.

Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi. 1969

By NANCY M. REICHARDT

NEW YORK — On January 17, veteran actress Barbara Britton lost her battle against cancer. Barbara, who portrayed Fran Gordon on "One Life to Live," died in her Manhattan apartment. Ms. Britton, who is perhaps best known for her some dozen years of Revlon cosmetic commercials on TV, is survived by her husband, a son, and a daughter.

Willi Burke has taken over the role of Fran on "OLTL."

Erika Slezak (Viki Riley on "OLTL") proudly announced the birth of her first child, a son, who weighed in at 9 pounds and was born by the Caesarian method. Erika and her husband, actor Brian Davis, named their offspring Michael.

Robert Burton has been signed to the role of Dr. Peter Janssen on "OLTL," replacing the exciting Jeff Pomerantz. Burton, you may remember, portrayed Lee Ferguson on the now defunct "For Richer, For Poorer." When that show was canceled, he did a stint as Mel, the bartender who became involved with Doreen Aldrich on "The Doctors."

Another "FRFP" alumnus who came back to the small screen was Breon Gorman (Ex-Tessa Saxon). Ms. Gor-

man portrayed Allison Snowden, a reporter and old friend of Prince Stradella on "Search For Tomorrow."

Speaking of princes, just to set the record straight (and in answer to many letters and phone calls), Prince Albert on "Ryan's Hope" is not a real gorilla. There is an actor hidden under all that hair. The camel that appeared on the show several months ago, however, was real. "RH" did well by itself when Joan Fontaine was brought in to portray theatrical manager Page Williams.

Cast action on "The Edge of Night" includes the exit of

Ann Williams, who was killed off as wealthy, domineering Margo Huntington Dorn. Ann's talents will be sorely missed by her fans, and we hope someone will pick her up for another soap role soon.

Also missing from the screen for a couple of weeks was Joel Crothers (Miles Cavanaugh).

While his character took time away from wife Nicole, Joel was in upstate New York signing the papers on the sale of his country home.

(Have a question about soap

operas? Drop us a line in care of *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.)

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MONDAY

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Peppermint Patty, flanked by two competitors, proves "She's a Good Skate, Charlie Brown," in the new animated Peanuts special, Monday, Feb. 25, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY
MONDAY
02/25/80
8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Hilda Crane' A young woman returns home to re-evaluate her life after two ill-fated marriages. Jean Simmons, Guy Madison, Jean Pierre Audmont. 1956.

9:00 A.M.

2 **13** - Phil Donahue
4 - MOVIE: 'Walk, Don't Run' A middle-aged electronics expert in Tokyo during the Olympics is forced to share an apartment with a young woman. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton. 1966

12:00 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'The Searchers' A Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Comanches and his two nieces captured. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood. 1956

1:00 P.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Vanished' Part 1 The F.B.I. is advised that the President's top advisor is homosexual in this exciting political suspense drama. Richard Widmark, Kyle Aubrey, James Farentino. 1970

2:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Thunder over Arizona' A mayor wants to control a rich silver mine. George Ready, Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller, Wallace Ford. 1956

4:00 P.M.

3 - Mike Douglas Co-host Don Rickles is joined by guests Frankie Valli, avid Canova, the Casino de Paris Dancers and David and Goliath. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Glen Smith, Jana Lou, and the Ebony Magazine Fashion Show will be included.

3 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Burt Reynolds welcome Carol Burnett, Lee Majors and

Rita Coolidge. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bobby Amor and Patty Koopman will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'Little House on the Prairie' A family struggles to survive in the American wilderness during the early 1870's. Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert, Melissa Sue Anderson. 1974

11 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek' Part 1 1980

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 **7** **9** **11** **13** **62** - News

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

6:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game
7 - Family Feud
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
11 - Joker's Wild
20 - Rhoda
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Hal Roach Presents

8:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Charlie Brown Special Woodstock puts Peppermint Patty's show-business career safely on ice.

4 **13** - Little House on

the Prairie Laura becomes a teacher and Almonzo is forced to realize she is no longer a child. (60 min.)

7 - MOVIE: 'Elvis!' Elvis Presley, an American hero, overcomes a poverty-stricken childhood to become one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of our time. Kurt Russell, Shelley Winters, Season Hubley. 1979

9 - Nature of Things
20 - Pay-TV
50 - MOVIE: 'The Thrill of It All' When a doctor's wife becomes a TV 'pitch' girl, it disrupts their home life. Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis. 1963

56 - Song by Song: Howard Dietz The lyrics of Howard Dietz and his collaborators are featured, including 'Dancing in the Dark' and 'That's Entertainment.' (60 min.)

62 - Youth for Truth

8:30 P.M.

2 **11** - Last Resort Michael thinks he saw a murder through his dorm window.

9:00 P.M.

2 **11** - Scruples Part 1 A poor and unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, sensual woman wielding enormous power in the world of high fashion and moviemaking. Starring Lindsay Wagner, Marie-France Pisier and Gene Tierney. (2 hrs.)

4 **13** - MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976

9 - Great Detective
56 - American Short Story: Rappaccini's Daughter Set in Italy's distant past, this is the story of a young man's entanglement with a beautiful, yet forbidden, young woman. (60 min.)

62 - P.T.L. Club

10:00 P.M.

9 - News Magazine
50 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Burt Reynolds welcome Carol Burnett, Lee Majors and Rita Coolidge. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bobby Amor and Patty Koopman will be included.

56 - Men of Bronze This documentary tells the story of a regiment of black Americans who served with the French Fourth Army in World War I. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
9 - Watson Report

11:00 P.M.

2 **7** **11** - News
9 - CBC News
50 - L.A.T.E.R.
56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Calvin Trillin.
62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat
20 - NHL Highlights

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude
4 **13** - News
7 - Barney Miller Det. Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man. (R.)

11 - Harry-O Harry is hired to clear a black housekeeper charged with murder. Guest starring Anjanette Comer. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

9 - Two Ronnies

12:00 A.M.

2 - Harry-O Harry is hired to clear a black housekeeper charged with murder. Guest starring Anjanette Comer. (R) (60 min.)

4 **13** - Tonight Show David Letterman's guests are Hoyt Axton, John Ritter and Irving Wallace. (90 min.)

7 - Police Story A gambler helps Joe Forrester trap robbers who hold up big poker games. Guest starring Pat Crowley and Alex Cord. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Make Me Laugh
56 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Quiet American' During an investigation into the murder of a young American, it is discovered he came to Viet Nam to start 'third force' for an end to war. Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin. 1958

12:30 A.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'McCloud: Bonnie and McCloud' McCloud's romance ends in disaster when she kills a trucker driver and McCloud finds himself an accessory to the crime. Dennis Weaver, Leigh Taylor-Young. 1976

50 - MOVIE: 'Island of Love' A producer and writer flee the wrath of a gangster, but are redeemed when the producer marries a Greek girl, niece of a gangster. Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Walter Matthau. 1963

62 - Spirit of Detroit

1:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'McCloud: Bonnie and McCloud' McCloud's romance ends in disaster when she kills a trucker driver and McCloud finds himself an accessory to the crime. Dennis Weaver, Leigh Taylor-Young. 1976

4 - Tomorrow

1:30 A.M.

13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Thunder Over Arizona' A mayor wants to control a rich silver mine. George C. Scott, Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller, Wallace Ford. 1956

3:15 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Mill on the Floss' The story of a drawn-out legal feud between two families over the mill. James Mason, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1939

4:45 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Shriek in the Night' The peaceful slumber of an exclusive apartment house is broken by the sound of a piercing scream and a strange mystery begins. Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbot. 1933

TUESDAY

As Alex (Judd Hirsch, right) is about to leap into the wild blue, Bobby (Jeff Conaway) gives him a lesson in yelling, on 'Taxi,' Tuesday, Feb. 26, on ABC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY
TUESDAY
02/26/80
4:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Kenny Rogers is joined by guests David Brenner, Sammy Davis Jr. and Melissa Manchester. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes the Fercos will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 **7** **9** **11** **13** **62** - News

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

6:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again

7:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

6:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again

7:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

8:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again

8:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

9:00 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

9:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

10:00 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

10:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

11:00 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

11:30 P.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

12:00 A.M.

2 **11** - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals

1 - Dean Martin Roasts Tonight's program will feature highlights from eight of Dean Martin's roasts. Guests include Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Muhammad Ali and Michael Landon. (2 hrs.)

7 - Three's Company

8 - Plastic Man

ANSWER PLASTIC MAN

TUESDAY CONT.

9 - Jimmy Phair Show
56 - Mystery! Rumpole of the Bailey Conclusion. The disreputable barrister attacks police procedures and angers a judge. (60 min.)
62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

7 - Taxi Alex faces death when he crashes down a ski jump, climbs into the ring with a boxer and jumps from an airplane.
9 - Fifth Estate

10:00 P.M.

7 - Hart to Hart The Harts set out to nab a criminal who has kidnapped two of Hart Industries' top scientists. (60 min.)
50 - Dinah and Friends!

Dinah and co-host Burt Reynolds welcome Joe Namath, Robert Fuller, Patty Fuller, Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Roger Keiper and Mardie Schaefer will be included.
56 - Free to Choose: Who Protects the Consumer Free markets are the best protection for the consumer, says Milton Friedman, not government regulatory agencies. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

9 - Man Alive
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - L.A.T.E.R.
56 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Barry Goldwater.
62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - Maude
4 13 - NBC News
Special Tonight's program features the New Hampshire primary and the Minnesota caucuses results.

7 - Movie: 'With This Ring' As the wedding dates rapidly approach, engaged couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional crises. Tony Bill, Tom Bosley, Joyce DeWitt. 1978

11:45 P.M.

11 - CBS News Special Tonight's program features a report on the New Hampshire primary.

50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

9 - Good Life

12:00 A.M.
2 - CBS News Special Tonight's program features a report on the New Hampshire primary.
4 13 - Tonight Show Johnny Carson will host. (90 min.)

11 - Barnaby Jones A con artist's plans are upset when one of his previous victims shows up. Guest starring Peter Haskell and E.J. Peaker. (R) (60 min.)
50 - Make Me Laugh
56 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

9 - Movie: 'Navy Blues' Two slap-happy sailors, on leave, mingle romance with easy money as they live it up. Martha Raye, Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Jackie Gleason. 1941

12:30 A.M.

2 - Barnaby Jones A con artist's plans are upset when one of his previous victims shows up. Guest starring Peter Haskell and E.J. Peaker. (R) (60 min.)
50 - Movie: 'Cash McCall' A young financial genius becomes interested in a plastics company whose owner is being forced to the wall, and renews his romance with the owner's daughter. James Garner, Natalie Wood, Nina Foch. 1960

62 - Spirit of Detroit
12:45 A.M.
20 - Career Spotlight

1:00 A.M.

11 - Movie: 'Rituals' Five old friends go on their annual camping trip and find their vacation turning into a desperate fight for survival. Hal Holbrook. 1978

1:30 A.M.

2 - Movie: 'Rituals' Five old friends go on their annual camping trip and find their vacation turning into a desperate fight for survival. Hal Holbrook. 1978

4 13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - Movie: 'Awakening'

3:00 A.M.

50 - Movie: 'Meet John Doe' A girl reporter creates a story of a John Doe who will commit suicide on Christmas Eve as a protest to the state of world conditions. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold. 1941

1:00 P.M.

50 - Movie: 'City for Conquest' A boxer sacrifices everything for his kid brother. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Arthur Kennedy. 1940

12:00 P.M.

20 - Movie: 'The Scarlet Letter' 1934

STARVIEW**College: Is it crucial to an acting career?**

By RUTH THOMPSON

Is a college education a help or a handicap to an aspiring actress?

Bo "10" Derek is a high school dropout who was startled when Tom Snyder told her in his recent television interview that many people have summed her up as "not very bright."

Her poised answer: "I think I'm bright. The people who know me think I'm bright." She continued that she had recently addressed an audience of college students and, in the give and take post-session, they told her they think her life experience -- traveling the world since she was 17 -- is probably not just equivalent to time in the classroom but a superior learning experience.

Pia Zadora, currently seen on television as The Dubonnet Girl, did finish high school

(with honors) but skipped college to get on with her career. She feels she missed nothing. Pia recalls being bored during her early days in a Catholic school until somebody found out she was one of the high IQ types who wasn't being properly motivated. In addition, both by osmosis and training, Pia had an extensive musical education before she went on the stage at age 8. Her father is a professional violinist; her aunt was an opera singer.

But there is another route to success, and it's through the halls of ivy. Before Shelley Hack became Charlie's newest angel she was a big-money model and "the face" for a line of cosmetics. But before that she was well-schooled in archaeology and holds a master's degree.

Marie-France Pisier, co-star of "Cousin, Cousine," half

a dozen other movies and currently of the television mini-series, "Scuples," is qualified to practice law.

Tawny-maned Kathryn Walker, seen recently on PBS in John Cheever's "Oh Youth, Oh Beauty," had taken a master's degree at Harvard in Celtic studies when she had to make a decision. Should she work for her Ph.D. or did she want to try for a professional acting career? Certainly she was spending every spare minute at the little theater she and a few Cambridge cohorts founded one summer. Of course the acting won for Kathryn. Also for the cohorts, among them Stockard Channing (a Radcliffe grad) and John Lithgow.

It was a dozen years ago that Joanna Barnes, a graduate of Smith College, indicated that if the right roles didn't come along there were other

things she could do. In fact, she had already written a well received book on decorating and a novel.

Another Smith product is Cynthia Harris whom we've been seeing portraying the Duchess of Windsor in the Mobil Showcase presentation of "Edward and Mrs. Simpson" (One of Ms. Harris' classmates who did not opt for acting but is also successful is Gloria Steinem, the founder of Ms. magazine.)

Another Ivy League product is Bess Armstrong, and much was made of the fact that she was being cast against type for the CBS television movie, "11th Victim" a few months ago. The story took her through the seamy world of porn. Her own life story is much brighter. She went to the Bryn Mawr School for Girls and Brown University.

An album by Rogers, also titled "The Gambler," was nominated for Album of the Year, along with The Doobie Brothers' "Minute By Minute," Donna Summer's

WEDNESDAY

Kenny Rogers hosts the star-studded presentation of the recording world's most prestigious awards, on "The 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show," to be broadcast live on Wednesday, Feb. 27, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Society

6:30 P.M.
2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Family Feud
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
13 - Tic Tac Dough
20 - Rhoda
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Rifleman

8:00 P.M.

2 - Pottsville A small town labor leader is hit with a feminist rebellion within his own ranks. Starring Forrest Tucker and Jan Miner. (60 min.)
4 13 - Real People Tonight's program features a talking refrigerator, a toilet for cats, a belly dancing teacher, a psychic, a tiddly-winks championship, and an update on Captain Sticky. (60 min.)

12:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-Host Tony Orlando is joined by guests Norm Crosby, James Darren, Pia Zadora and the Berosini Orangutans. Where the show is aired from 90 minutes the Stupids, Ann Reinking and Bob Anderson will be included.
4 13 - Phil Donahue
4 - Movie: 'Lady Caroline Lamb' Part 2

1:00 P.M.

2 - Movie: 'Oceans 11' When eleven ex-paratroopers rob five Las Vegas Casinos in one night, they must think of way to get out of the city. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson. 1976
11 - Movie: 'Star Trek' Part 3 1980

2:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

3:00 P.M.

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Values, Tech./ and

7 - Eight Is Enough Janet and David's marriage is threatened and Tommy is upset when his best friend starts dating Elizabeth. (60 min.)
9 - My Three Sons
11 - Edward and Mrs. Simpson
20 - Pay-TV

50 - NCAA Basketball: DePaul at Notre Dame The Blue Demons of DePaul University play the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame.

56 - Shakespeare Plays: Twelfth Night This comedy is about the tangled relationships which develop during the 'Feast of Fools.' Starring Felicity Kendal, Michael Thomas and Sinead Cusack. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
62 - Judge Roy Bean

8:30 P.M.

9 - Winter Storms
62 - Youth for Truth

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honors outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording world in this special hosted by Kenny Rogers from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Guests include George Benson, Johnny Cash, the Charlie Daniels Band, the Doobie Brothers and Bob Dylan. (2 hrs.)

4 13 - Diff'rent Strokes
7 - Charlie's Angels Jill is kidnapped by a murderous escaped criminal and his two sons. Guest starring Farrah Fawcett, L.Q. Jones,

John Dennis Johnston and Tracey Walter. (60 min.)
62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

4 13 - Hello, Larry Ruthie feels guilty when her piano teacher dies in her presence.
9 - NHL Hockey: Toronto at Colorado The Toronto Maple Leafs play the Colorado Rockies at McNichols Sports Arena.

10:00 P.M.

4 13 - Best of Saturday Night Live
7 - Vegas Dan's life and reputation are on the line when a casino owner frames him for the murder of two girls. Guest starring Lloyd Bochner and Bill Lucking. (60 min.)
50 - Dinah and Friends

10:30 P.M.

56 - Ritual This documentary concerns the sociology and collective psyche of Japan.

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News
50 - L.A.T.E.R.
56 - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts. Today's guests are Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright.

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude
4 13 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests will include Jim Stafford. (90 min.)

12:00 P.M.

7 - Love Boat A lovelorn columnist comes aboard with her neglected husband; an estranged couple are on the edge of becoming

IN FOCUS**Grammy Awards at 22:
A brief scorecard**

Kenny Rogers and Earth, Wind & Fire emerged as the top names for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) 22nd Annual Grammy Awards -- the world's most important music awards -- which will be presented live from Los Angeles on CBS Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Rogers, who will host the telecast, has been nominated for five Grammy Awards and is associated with two additional nominated songs. Earth, Wind & Fire is up for four awards, while four other songs the group is associated with also received nominations.

The list of almost 350 final nominations is the largest in the academy's history and covers all forms of popular and classical recordings. Grammy Awards honor creative excellence in recording and performing, composing, arranging, engineering, producing and other specialized crafts.

Other top vote-getters were recordings by The Doobie Brothers, Rickie Lee Jones and Robin Williams, of TV's "Mork and Mindy," were nominated for Best New Artist of the Year honors, along with The Blues Brothers of "Saturday Night Live" fame, Dire Straits and The Knack.

Nominations, made via the secret ballots of academy members, all of whom have been actively engaged in recording, cover 58 categories, although only 10 will be presented on the broadcast.

These include pop, rock, rhythm & blues, disco, country, gospel, inspirational, Latin, comedy, children's spoken word, numerous crafts, as well as jazz and classical music. In the latter field, recordings by Colin Davis, whose album of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes" was cited three times, gained the highest number of nominations -- five.

Most versatile of all nominees was Donna Summer.

whose recordings were nominated in four different fields: pop, rock, rhythm & blues and disco.

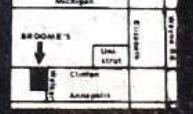
Final ballots were recently mailed to all eligible Recording Academy members. Their votes, which will be tabulated in absolute secrecy by the international accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, will determine this year's Grammy Awards.

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WEDNESDAY CONT.

ing parents; and the chef takes pleasure in infuriating the Captain. Guest starring Eva Gabor, Leslie Nielsen, Bob Urich, Pamela Franklin, Al Molinaro. (R) (60 min.)

11 - Mary Hartman Mary Hartman Loretta cuts the record of her dreams, Tom yearns for the good old days and Grandpa makes amends with his social worker. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News
62 - Faith for Miracles

12:00 A.M.

2 - Mary Hartman Mary Hartman Loretta cuts the record of her dreams, Tom yearns for the good old days and Grandpa makes amends with his social worker. (R) (60 min.)

9 - CBC News
50 - Make Me Laugh
56 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

9 - Nightbeat

12:30 A.M.

7 - Baretta Baretta fears gangland factions will battle for control of vice activities after he arrests the gang leader. Guest starring Sondra Blake and Joan Collins. (R) (60 min.)

11 - MOVIE: 'Stranger in Our House' A young girl turns to an elderly professor for advice on overcoming the evil forces that have made her life a nightmare. Linda Blair, Carol Lawrence, MacDonald Carey. 1978

50 - MOVIE: 'Boeing, Boeing' American correspondent in Paris has a job keeping his many airline stewardess girlfriends from bumping into each other. Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, Dany Saval. 1965

62 - Spirit of Detroit
12:45 A.M.

9 - Man from U.N.C.L.E.
1:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Stranger in

'Our House' A young girl turns to an elderly professor for advice on overcoming the evil forces that have made her life a nightmare. Linda Blair, Carol Lawrence, MacDonald Carey. 1978

4 **13** - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Golden Hands of Kurigal' Federal agents trace the disappearance of a famous archeologist during his search for the mysterious 'Golden Hands'. Kirk Alyn, Rosemary La Planche. 1961

3:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey' A madcap society girl, after winning a scavenger hunt with a bearded bum, turns him into the family butler. June Allyson, David Niven, Jessie Royce Landis. 1937

THURSDAY



Former "Bionic Woman" Lindsay Wagner stars as wealthy Billy Ikehorn, the owner of a boutique for the super-rich, in "Scrapes." The three-part mini-series concludes Thursday, Feb. 28, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

THURSDAY
02/28/80

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'House of Seven Corpses' A deserted Victorian mansion is being used as a set by a motion picture company. The house has a gory history of violent deaths and there is evidence of witchcraft and black magic having been practiced there. Strange happenings start to occur and disaster hovers over the film-makers. Faith Domergue, John Ireland, John Carradine. 1973

9:00 A.M.

2 **13** - Phil Donahue
4 - MOVIE: 'Cry for Happy' Navy combat photography team in Japan set up temporary quarters in a geisha house. Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Miiko Taka. 1961

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Tomorrow Is Forever' Believing her husband killed in World War I, woman re-marries. Twenty years later, disfigured and crippled he returns unrecognized... almost. Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent, Richard Long, Natalie Wood, Lucille Watson. 1946

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Living It Up' A railroad attendant gets an all expense-paid fling to New York. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. 1954

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Kipps' A young British spendthrift inherits a fortune, then

clashes with his love over economy and waste. Michael Redgrave, Phyllis Calvert, Michael Wilding. 1941

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-Host Sammy Davis Jr. is joined by guests Fred Travalena, Cathy Lee Crosby, Andrea McArdle and Bernard King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Enzo Stuarti, Sam Vine and Bob Yerkes will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Burt Reynolds welcome Anne Murray, Chet Atkins, Martin Sheen and Gigi Gethrie. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Josh Logan, Alfie Wise, Louis Silver and Jamie Reynolds will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'The McCulloughs' The lives of a

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THURSDAY

THURSDAY CONT.

prominent Texas family are traced from 1949 through the Korean War and the teenage rebellion. Forrest Tucker, Julie Adams, Max Baer. 1975

11 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek Part 4' 1980

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Values, Tech./ and Society

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News

20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son

56 - Wild World of Animals

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
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2 - Newlywed Game
4 11 - Joker's Wild

7 - Match Game
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

13 - Tic Tac Dough
20 - Rhoda

50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - MOVIE: 'Two Lost Worlds' American ship captain and a colony from Australia land on mysterious island with prehistoric animals. Laura Elliott, James Arness. 1950

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - The Waltons A Sergeant delivers a medal to Mary Ellen in honor of her late husband and falls in love with her. (60 min.)

4 13 - Buck Rogers in the 25th Century Buck races to rescue a girl who was kidnapped by her employer. Guest starring Cesar Romero and Joseph Wiseman. (60 min.)

50 - Make Me Laugh

12:30 A.M.

7 - Baretta Baretta turns in his badge to hunt for an undercover federal agent he believes is pushing heroin. Guest starring Stephen Davies and Eddie Egan. (R) (60 min.)

50 - MOVIE: 'Heaven Knows Mr. Allison' A Marine corporal cast up on a Pacific island finds the only other inhabitant is a nun. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. 1957

56 - Sign Off
62 - Spirit of Detroit

8:30 P.M.

7 - Benson Benson and Kraus are trapped inside the mansion's freezing storage room.

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - Scruples Part 3
4 13 - Quincy

7 - Barney Miller First of 2 parts. Sgt. Dietrich is charged with creating a disturbance at an anti-nuclear demonstration.

9 - King of Kensington

56 - Dupont-Columbia Awards for Broadcast Journalism

experimental bomber. (R) (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

7 - Soap Burt decides to run for sheriff. Jessica has a date and the Major kidnaps three busboys from a Japanese restaurant.
9 - Medicine Show
62 - P.T.L. Club

10:00 P.M.

4 13 - Rockford Files
7 - 20/20
9 - Decision

10:30 P.M.

9 - One of a Kind
50 - Honeymooners

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - L.A.T.E.R.

56 - South Carolina Republican Debate
62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Maude
4 13 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests will include James Galway, Charlie Callas and Robert Blake. (90 min.)

7 - Police Woman Styles finds himself in the middle of a sex scandal and drug ring. Guest starring Robert Loggia, Theodore Wilson and Rosalind Cash. (R) (60 min.)

11 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Lovely but Lethal' A cosmetics manufacturer is suspected of murdering an employee who stole the formula for a revolutionary wrinkle-removing cream. Peter Falk, Martin Sheen, Vera Miles, Vincent Price.
50 - Benny Hill Show
62 - Faith for Miracles

11:45 P.M.

9 - Duchess of Duke Street

12:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Lovely but Lethal' A cosmetics manufacturer is suspected of murdering an employee who stole the formula for a revolutionary wrinkle-removing cream. Peter Falk, Martin Sheen, Vera Miles, Vincent Price.

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56 - Sign Off
62 - Spirit of Detroit

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow
11 - Black Sheep Squadron Pappy is ordered to escort General Wright when he flies in with a new experimental bomber. (R) (60 min.)

1:30 A.M.

2 - Black Sheep Squadron Pappy is ordered to escort General Wright when he flies in with a new



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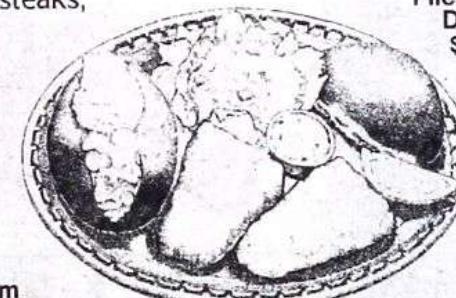
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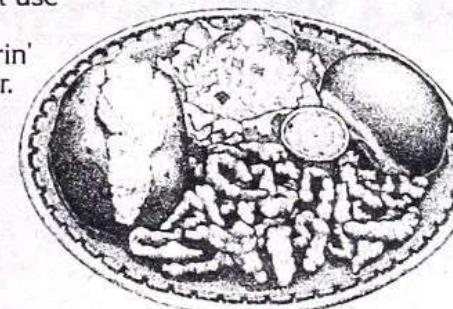
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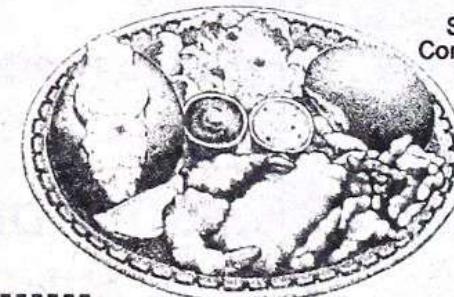
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Henry Ford Museum stages 'Warp and Weft'

Visitors to Henry Ford Museum will experience the cloth-making process from fiber to fabric at the annual "Warp and Weft" exhibit and demonstration, opening Saturday through March 16.

Visitors may try their hand at some simple cloth-making steps while observing the work of experts on more complicated techniques.

It was only a short century ago that most American families had to be self-sufficient enough to make their own cloth from animal and vegetable fibers. Families raised their own sheep and grew their own flax to make wool and linen. The raw wool was sheared, washed with lye soap, bleached, carded, spun, dyed and woven or knitted. Even the youngest weren't spared from work. Children of 3 used hand cards to card wool and girls of 7 were taught to spin.

"Warp and Weft" reproduces that pioneer process. The exhibit takes its names from the fabric threads — warp (threads running lengthwise in a piece of cloth) and weft (threads interlaced through the warp).

Tapestry donated

(Continued from Page D-6)

Dr. and Mrs. George Kamperman Fund and an anonymous donor "Abakan 27," a sisal tapestry (1967) measuring 57" x 72", a recent gift to the museum's permanent collection by internationally-known designer Jack Lenor Larsen "Lion," a sisal tapestry (1969) 8½ feet high, lent by the American Craft Museum, New York.

Lecture admission at the door is \$3 for the general public; Founders members \$2; students with ID and senior citizens \$1. (Use Farnsworth entrance.)

Abakanowicz' work is outstanding in the use of her chosen material, scope of the projects and powerful imagery. Born in Warsaw in 1930, she studied painting and sculpture in the Academy of Fine Arts in that city and maintains a studio there today. In 1961 she began to weave, revolutionizing the European tradition of flat wall tapestries and bringing the woven object from craft to fine art.

Visitors will be shown how to card wool and use a drop-spindle, an early spinning device to make thread, and may weave cloth on simple hand looms. The finished fabrics may be handled

and examined so that visitors will be familiar with the textures.

The exhibit traces wool fiber from shearing to dyeing. Visitors may watch experienced spinners on

18th and 19th century spinning wheels and see how wool was dyed a century or more ago using natural dyes made from flowers, weeds, roots, barks and nuthulls.

Similar steps in the production of linen from flax are also highlighted.

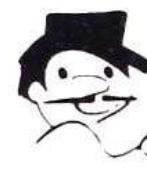
The various 18th and 19th century spinning wheels and looms are part of the Henry Ford

"Warp and Weft" beyond the regular museum admission of \$4.25 for adults, \$2.25 for children 6 through 12, \$3.50 for senior citizens and free for children under 6.

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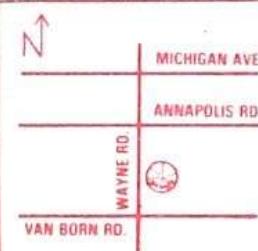
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